BORROWED BRIEFS.

B & H ENGINEERS ARE HUSTLING

K G. E OFFICEES.

ERRO W. COXE OPERATED UPON.

Fred W. Coxe, of Everett, sales agent

FAMILY REUNION.

The Muncie, Ind., Star of a recent date

publishes an account of the reunion of

John McCormick was born near Win-

chester, Va., about 1754. He served

She was been on the 25th of January,

Interest Clipped From Our Co

SUGGESTION MEETINGS.

held their auggestion meeting in the

court kouse Wednesday evening. Ja-

following persons were suggested as

suitable candidates for the offices to

be filled at the February election:

Burgess, Jo. W. Tate; tax collector

Frank Bowser; councilmen, Patrick

Hughes, J. V. Kellinger, J. S. Bly-

myer, R J. Wertz, C. B. Griminger

school directors, J. A. Covalt, F. E.

Colvin, A. G. Steiner, J. R. Irvine, F.

H. Brightbill; auditor, Thomas J.

Moore; judge of election, East ward,

David Gilchrist, Martin Corle, J. H.

McLaughlin; inspector, J. B. Mar-

dorff; assistant assessor, A. J.

Allen; judge of election, West ward,

W. S. Fletcher; inspector, Frank Bon-

ner; assistant assessor, Murray Leader.

On motion of E. F. Kerr, Frank

Fletcher, E-q., F. E. Colvin, E-q., Ja-

cob Bowser and David Gilchrist were

appointed a committee to fi'l any

vacancies that may occur on the ticket

Stirring speeches were made by Messrs

Colvin, Fletcher and Kerr. The pri-

mary election will be held on Satur-

day, January 24, between the hours of

candidates: Burgess, W. R Piper;

school directors, W. B. Mock, S. A.

Gesana, E. D. Heckerman: councilmen.

Abram Barnhart, Simon Oppenheimer;

tax collector, C. D. Brode, C. G. Mc

Mullin: auditor. J. N. Minnich: judge

of election, East ward, G. A. Calhoun;

inspector, W. C. Lutz; assistant as-

sessor, M. I. Dishl; judge of election,

West ward, M. A. Stoner; inspector,

G R. Baylor; assistant assessor, Will-

The Stromlager Homestead Burned

Tuesday afternoon the house on the

Strominger farm, in Bedford town-

ship, which was recently purchased by

the Sisters of St. Joseph, was burned.

The occupants were Oliver Strominger,

Susan and Lizzie Skelley and Mrs. Mary

have been very sick for several years

Strominger as he was returning from

some neighbors quickly assembled.

Oliver Strominger and Miss Skel'er

ing and placed on sleds, where they

remained, in a blinding snow storm,

for an hour, when Dr. S. H. Gump, the

family physician, happened to arrive

and did all he could for the patients.

They were taken to the home of J. C.

Lilly and made as comfortable as pos-

sible. Both are in a critical condition.

Nearly all of the contents of the house

Trains Killed 263 in 90 Days.

bring the three months ended

A statement prepared by the inter-

tember 30, 1902, there were 263 per-

ecidents in the United States.

Other kinds of socidents, includ-

ing those sustained by employees

while at work and by passen

gers in getting on or off the care

etc., bring the total number of casual-

ties up to 12,007, the killed numbering

845 and the injured 11,162. During the

three months covered by the statement

railways has been heavier than ever be-

fore, necessitating the employment of

new men for service in train and yard

work. The total number of collision:

and derailments was 2,448, of which

1.444 were collisions and 1.014 derail

ments. Of these 51 collisions and 92

derailments affected passenger trains

The damage to cars, engines and road-

United States Senators Chosen

Arkancas-James P. Clarke, Dom.

Illinois-Albert J. Hopkins, Rep.

Missouri-William J. Stone, Dam.

Michigan-R. A. Alger, Rep.

R-p*

Rep.*

Connecticut-Ocvile H. Platt, Rep.

Indians-Charles W. Fairbanks, Rep.

New Hampshire-Jacob H. Gallinger,

York—Thomas C. Platt, Rep.*

outh Dakota-A. B. Kittredge, Rep.*

Sheriff 's Sales.

On Saturday Sheriff Henry W. Cogan

North Dakota-H. C. Hansbrough,

Utah-Reed Smoot, Rap.

nade the following sales:

* Re-elected.

The following United States senators

were elected by legislatures on Tues-

way by the accidents amounted to \$2,-

2 aud 6 p. m.

lam May.

MENTIONED IN BRIEF.

Town Talk and Neighborhood

Notes.

Points Picked Up By Vigilant B.

R-member the primaries tomor

afternoon.

sick list.

440 pounds.

some apples.

his aukle.

nerry time.

card on fourth page.

porters.

Read the poem, "Wanted, a Teach

A disastrous freight wreck at Cove

Station delayed the Sunday train four

James E. Cleavar, clerk in Jeweler

On Tuesday W. B Feight, of near

Bedford, killed a hog that weighed

Our thanks are due Mrs. William M

Anderson, of Cessna, for some tooth

The Gephart galleries have not been

closed, as erroneously reported. See

Mrs. Lucy Dunkle and William For-

ney, aged residents of Snake Spring

Tuesday morning A. R. Magraw, Esq, slipped and fell on the pavement

near A. E. Fvan's store and aprained

Thursday evening of last week Mrs

Charles Defibrough ontertained some of

her friends to a taffy party. All had a

Latters of administration on the

estate of Abraham Whetstone, late of

Osterburg, deceased, have been granted

The Bedford firemen will hold a fair

and festival the first week of February.

A committee will solicit donations

The P. R. R. people are paying 65

cents for No. 1 white and rock oak

cross ties: 35 cents for No. 2 white and

According to the Cumberland News,

marriage license was granted at that

On Tuesday R. A. Stiver shipped to

from the citizens next week.

rock oak and No. 1 chestnut.

township, are seriously ill. .

William A. Defibaugh's atore, is on the

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Comes to Many Persons Who Were cemetery

THROUGHOUTTHECOUNTY

Abraham Whetstone, Daniel Walter, Willlam Bunkle, Mrs. Michael Earnest, Peter A. Koontz, William F. Smith

Abraham Whetstone, the widely known merchant of Osterburg, died suddenly at his home Thursday night of last week, of heart failure. He had experienced some trouble with his heart for several weeks but continued in his usual duties. On the night of his death before retiring he complained of pain in his side. The local physiman, Dr. Hill, was hastily summoned and on arriving discovered that the vital spark had just fled and all the restoratives resorted to were without avail. Mr. Whetstone was aged 56 years and 24 days He was the son of John and Catharine Whetstone, of Napier township. In 1875 he married Sarah Barley, of Morrison's Cove, and for a time resided on the Whetstone farm in East St. Clair township Afterward for a period of 15 years he lived on the John B. Miller farm in West St Clair township. About two years ago, deeming it to the best interest of his health to retire from farm. ing, he moved to Osterburg. where he succeeded Toomas Stufft in the mer mantile business, in which he met with encouraging success He was a man of modest, unassuming disposition, bonorable and straightforward in his deal lugs, and his integrity was beyond question. The high esteem in which he was held attests the fact that he lived the day of his death. At different times he held the office of deacon, elder was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of St. Cairsville. For a number of years he filled the office of township auditor. He is survived by his widow and three sons, namely, Edgar, of Baltimore; Albert, of South Fo k, and Barley, at home. Two brothers and two staters also mourn his death: Albert H., of Everett; John, of Iowa City, Ia : Mrs. Mary Williams, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Anna Milier, of Johnstown. The funeral was held at St. Luke's Reformed church, Fishertown, Sunday afternoon and was one of the largest ever held in that community. Rev. B. F. Bausman, his pastor, conducted the services, assisted by R.v. A.F. Nace, of St. Craitsville. His

resurrection. Daniel Walter. Monday afternoon Daniel Walter, one of the oldest and best known citizeas of Bedford township, was suddealy called out of this life. He had been enjoying his usual health, excapting some indisposition on Monday, which caused him to keep his bed that day. His family heard him singing during the afternoon and they were greatly shocked to find him dent on going to his room. Mr. Walter was in his 31st year and a ways lived in Bedhighest esteem by all who knew him, church, in the welfare of which he took an active interest while health permitted. In politics he was a Damoerat. For a number of years he held years ago when the P. R. R. extended estimable woman. its line to Cessna and Oppenheimer to tap the rich iron ore deposits of that section Mr. Walter engaged extensively in the mining industry, which h found most profitable. He ended his days on his farm, where he had built a beautiful mausion with many modern improvements and where his son Frank carries forward the work which he had so well established. The for his own from the community in which Mr. Walter lived. Four were thus summoned from the immediate vicinity within six weeks to their eternal reward, namely, his brother Jacob, whose funeral was held on January 4, Joseph Whetstone, Mary Miller and now the subject of this sketch. It should remind us that we are all journeying to that country from which no traveler returns. Mr. Walter's widow, who was a Miss Sill, survives him. One son and two sisters also mourn his departure: Frank, on the homestead farm, Mrs. Fred Zimmers and Mrs. William Phillips, all of Bedford township. The funeral services were held Wednesday morning at Messiah Lutheran church, conducted by his pastor, Rev. B. F. Bausman,

made in Messiah cemetery.

William Dunkle William Dunkle, one of the most familiar figures and popular citizens of Bedford, died on Monday. Mr Dunkle was a son of Mr. and Mrs David Dankle and was born in Snake Spring township on April 26, 1823 About 57 years ago he married Miss Margaret Franks, of Priend's Cove Six children were born to them, four of whom are still living-Shannon, of Jersey Shore; B. F., of Pittsburg; Mrs Frank Thompson and Mrs. Asa Diebl, of Bedford. He is also survived by his wife and two brothers-Simon and Jacob, of Snake Spring Valley-both of whom are older than the deceased Mr. Dunkle was a farmer and about 5 years ago bought a farm in Bedford township, upon which he lived for 21 years, when he sold it to the county and the almshouse was erected upon th tract. Mr. Dunkle moved to Bedford and built a house on Juliana street, in which he lived until called to his eter na home. About a year ago the de ceased fell and broke his leg and since friends, who were always glad to see pointed auditors him because of his never-failing javial-

conducted by Rev. I W. Hendricks, pastor of the R formed church, assisted by Rev. M. L Culler, of the Lutheran church. Interment in the Bedford

Mrs. Michael Earnest. Mrs. Michael Earnest died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank P. Gi christ, East Pitt street, Sunday afternoon. The maiden name of deceased was Either Ling. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs Daniel Ling and was born in Bedford township on January 13, 1823. When a young woman she married Michael Earnest, of Bedford township. To this union six children were born, three of whom are still living-Mrs. Philip Beegle, of Bedford township; Mrs. Shunk Defibaugh, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Gilchrist, of Bedford. Her husband and one brother -Simon Ling, of Badford-also survive her. The funeral services were held in the Mt Smith M. E. church in Bedford township Tuesday morning and were conducted by Rev. W. G

Steele, of Wolfaburg. Interment in the cemetery at the church. Mrs. Earnest was a faithful member of the Methodist church ever since she was a little girl. She was a consistent Christian and by her admirable traits of character won the love and respect of a large circle of friends. Before coming to Bedford Mr. and Mrs Earnest lived at Wolfsburg. Many years ago Mr. Earnest's great grandmother was captured by the Iudiana and, with her two children, was taken west. Her husband had been scalped before her eyes. Some time afterward her captors sold her. She bought a

Pannsylvania. Peter A. Koontz. Peter A. Koontz died at his home near Ashcom's Station on January 15 a noble, useful life. Like his parents He was aged 63 years, eight months before him, he was a devoted, active and 28 days. In early life he united member of the Reformed church. He with the Reformed church in Everett taught a class in Sunday school up to and was a consistent member of the also by one brother, who lives in Obic; and three sisters-Mrs. Catharine Mc Eldowney, of Salem.O.; Mrs. Catharine Way, of Chattanooga, Tenn., and Mrs. Minerva Ritchey, of Ashcom's Station. The funeral services were held in the Baptist church, Everett, on Saturday and were conducted by Rev. J. W Lingle, pastor of the Friend's Cove

pony and returned to her home in

ment in the Everett cometery. William P. Smith. William P. Smith, of Hopewell town ship, was found dead in an outbuilding on his farm Friday morning. He was about 53 years old and is survived by nis wife and two sons. Three brothers and a sister also survive him, namely, body was laid to rest in the adjoining Hon. John W. Smith, Rufus E. Smith, cemetery to await the morning of the E.q., of Hopewell; James Smith, of Mt Dallas, and Mrs. Thomas Kay, of Illinois. Mr. Smith was in excellent health and his untimely death was a great shock to the community in which he lived. He was a man of excellent character and commanded the highest regard of his friends and

Mrs. Vitalis Wertz. Mrs. Vitalis Wertz, of Harrison township, died on Wednesday of last week ford township. He was held in the Joseph Hull, of Napier township, sur- of which about one-third is tillable in 1730, under Captain McCail. for his integrity of character. He was Mrs. John Hull, of Napier township, all kinds of semi-tropical fruits, as well ried Catharine Drennen, in Bedford, Pa. munity has become familiar. The purpose a devoted member of the Reformed deceased, and was united in marriage on Friday. Interment in the cametery the office of school director. About 25 at Schellsburg. Mrs. Wortz was an

Mrs. H. J. Stellings. Mrs. H J Stalings, of Camberland died on January 16. The body was brought to Bedford and interred in the cemetery at this place on Monday. The deceased was the widow of the ate Banismin Backett, the well known engineer in the employ of the P. R. R. and the mother of Benjamin Hacket reaper, Death, has been claiming many Jr, of Bedford. Some time after the death of Mr. Hackett his widow married H J. Stallings and has since then resided in Cumberland.

> Mrs. Mary Jane Biankley. Mrs. Mary Jane Blankley died in Black Valley at the home of her son. B. F. Biankley, on January 15 The deceased was a daughter of Peter Swartzwelder, late of Monroe township, deceased. She is survived by six children-N. W. and U. G., of Everet'; D C. and B. F., of Biack Valley; E H of Clearville; E nory, of Jeannette, and Mrs Barbara Wilkinson, of Kearney

Abram Klug. Ab-am King, who was a member of the first jury in the courts of Falton county, when the county was constructed out of a portion of Bedford who was assisted by Rev. J.H Diehl, of county in 1850, died at his home in the Lutheran church. Interment was Taylor township, Fulton county, on January 8 Mr. King was 87 years old. Only one of the original first jury is still living—Thomas Hessler, of greatest raisin producing section in Licking Creek township, Fulton coun-

> Mrs. John Lash, who lived at th Narrows, died on Tuesday. She was 1 years old and is survived by her hus pand and eight children. The funeral services were held yesterday afternoon. Interment was made in the Bedford cemetery. A good woman has gone to

Mrs. Margaret Mock. Mrs. Margaret Mock, probably the ldest resident of McConnellaburg. died on January 13. She was nearly SS years old. She is survived by three sons, one of whom, James E, lives in Morrison's Cove.

Electric Light Company Elects Director At the annual meeting of the B dford Electric Light, Heat and Power company on Tuesday the following directors were elected: Frank Fistcher, Eq. Alvin L Little, Eq., BF. Madore, Esq , Hon. J. T. Alsip, E. D. then it has been very difficult for him Heckerman, O. D. Doty and J. W. Tate to walk, but he was wheeled down- S R. Longenecker, Esq , D. C. Railey, town and frequently called on his Eq, and Harry Gilchrist were ap-

Feathers-Pittman, was held in high esteem by a nose of anisocontrol married by Justice of the but space will not permit at present.

The funeral services were ship, were married by Justice of the but space will not permit at present.

B. N. WERTE. held yesterday afternoon and were Peace J. R. Ritchey.

Mr. M. W. Corle, one of THE BED-The Distributing Point and County FORD GAZETTE'S lightning type all g-Seat of Kern County. ers, was a pleasant caller at this office

Tuesday afternoon. Come again, Mr. Corle, we are always pleased to meet OUR CALIFORNIA LETTER

the craft, especially since we have "stuck 'em and are sticking 'em ourselves "-Hyndman Bulletin Seen by a Wide Awake Bedfordite in the Golden State.

BAKERSFIELD CAL., January 15 - This town has a population of 8,000. It is ford and Hollidaysburg railroad have the distributing point and county seat been making their headquarters at Hoof Kern county, which is as large as tel Shaffer the past week. They are now the state of Massachusetts. It has at work in the vicinity of Greenfield, splendid streets and many miles of establishing the grade. The severe beautiful cement sidewalks, a fine weather of the past few days did not water supply, twelve churches, six deter the men and they are at work newspapers, foundries, machine shops, every day. From the way they hustle five banking institutions and is the it looks as if they are under instrucsouthern gateway to the San Josquin tions to complete the work at the ear-Valley, which is as large in area as the liest possible moment.—Osterburg News state of Indiana.

Kern county is an oil producing district, shipping now from 25 to 30 thousand barrels per day. Kern county is Oneida Castle No. 301, K. G. E., of Saxthe entrance to the great central plane ton, for the ensuing term: Past chief, of California, the famous San Joaquin J. A. Weaver; noble chief, I. G. Hour; Valley. This county has an asparagus vice chief, J. S. Crum; high priest, J. farm of 3,000 acres, from which two M Sipe; venerable hermit, C. T. Harcanneries put up each season 100,000 vey; master of records, G. M. Swab; cases of canned asparagus. A tract of clerk of exchequer, C. L. Huff; keeper 8,000 acres of this country's land has of exchequer, W. L. Piper; sir herald, eccently been sold to capitalists of Los C Cathers; worthy chamberlain, J \$12 727,432.46. Angeles, who will devote the tract to S. Swah; ensign, R. W. Homan; esasparagus, celery and other choice quire, W. H. Hamilton; first guardsvegetables.

The price of land in this part of the Horton, J. S Orum; representative to country ranges from 830 to 8100 per the grand castle, W. L. Piper.-Suxton.

The sugar beet culture is coming t be a very profitable crop in this section, the average returns from this vegetable being \$37 to \$90 per acre.

There are abundant opportunities for farmers in Kern county. Good to Michigan, was taken suddenly ill at and can be obtained. Nature has pro- Canton, O., on Monday. His condition vided fertile soil, beautiful climate and | was such that necessitated a surgical same for more than 30 years. He is stores of water, but the farmer and operation at once and this was persurvived by five children, all grown up fruit growers must do the rest They and Sunday school superintendent and and residing in the same community; never pray for rain here, though, no Canton from Everett. Word has been matter how much they need it. They received from Mrs. Coxe that her huserrigate. It reminds me of the two band is getting along as well as can ways the son of Africa prayed. First, be expected under the circumstances, he prayed for a year for the Lord to send him a chicken, but it did not come. Then he prayed for one minute for the | town, as well as to those at Everett.-Lord to send him for a chicken and Johnstown Democrat. the pullet was there before sun up.

The man who fails to make a trip to the top of Mount Lowe while in southcharge of the Lutheran church. Interern California misses a grand sight | Meeting of the Descendants of John M and one which will be a nicture before his vision through life. It is a great cable incline, 3,000 feet in length, to Echo mountain, an ascent of 1,300 feet, the descandants of John McCormick, at from which point the scenery is grand. Indianapolis, Ind. Some three hun-The next division takes you to Ye Al- | dred of his descendants were in attendpine Tavern, four miles farther, which | ance. is situated among the big pines at the end of the road 5 000 feet above sea evel. Here you find yourself above three terms of enlistment during the the clouds, with the bright sun shining above you in all his splendor, and in close touch with some of nature's fine productions.

We now pass through Kings and 8th of January, 1778, for two years, in Talare counties without making a stop the Tenth Virginia regiment, under and anchor in the city of Fresno, which | Col. Charles Lawis. His first two terms is the county seat of Fresno county. of service were on the frontier of Vir-This county being located about the ginia. He was engaged in the Indian center of San Josquin Valley, I stop- fight on Watage river. A short time ped for two days in order to gather as after the expiration of the second term She was about 50 years of age. Her much information as possible of this of service, in 1880, he removed to Bedhusband, one sister, Miss Hester Hul, wonderful agricultural valley. This ford county, Pa. His third enlistment of New Buena Vista, and a brother, county contains about 3,800 000 acres, was in Pennsylvania, for three months, vive her. She was a daughter of Mr. and soil and well adapted to the raising of O1 the 24th of March, 1785, he maras being a wonderful wheat producing to Vitalis Wertz fourteen years ago. country. The altitudes of Fresno coun- 1769 (probably in Cumberland Valley). The funeral services were held in the ty vary from 250 to 13,000 feet, which | He subsequently removed to the west Reformed church at New Buena Vista presents a great variety of climate and His application for a pension was dated soil. The average rainfall is ten 15th of September, 1832, Fayette couninches, with an average of 275 days of ty, Indiana; age 78. He died on April sunshine in a year. The mean tem- 18, 1837, aged 83. His wife died on

perature is 60 degrees. The average February 22, 1862, aged 93. Their ashes repose in the cemetery at Connersville summer temperature is 80 degrees. There are over 500,000 decidnous To them were born fourteen chilfruit trees in the county and this number is being added to each year. dren, all of whom, with one exception, There are about forty thousand acres were married and lived to rear large of vineyards producing raisins and families. They were Sarah, ma ried Robert Sanders: Samuel, married Elizwine grapes. The annual cost for irrigation in this county is 6214 cents aboth Case; John, married Bethlah per acre. This is the cheapest irriga- Case; William, married Susanuah Wolverton; Joseph, married Frances Coy; tion service in the state. Now, as to James, married Patsey Perkins; E iza the values of land in this valley, they beth, married John Williams; Jane, vary in the different counties. There fore I will give prices of this county, married Thomas Kirkwood; Robert. macried Elizabeth Job; Lawis W , mart being the center county. There are large areas that can be bought for \$10 ried Mary Stevens, 2nd, Nancy Willey; Catharine, married James Stewart per acre. This kind is only fit for Kirkwood: David, married Elizabeth grazing purposes and is not provided with water. Land that would raise Gregg; Mary died on July 9, 1813. Hon fair crops in a favorable season sells at \$15 to \$20. Land with a water right sells at \$25 and up. The above

\$1,000 000 annually. Alfalfa is the

most valuable forage plant. This

country sceme to be its natural home.

The farmers claim they can cut from

five to eight tons per acre a year. But

they are changing their mode of farm

ing. They have in the past shipped

their hay off to Arizona and southern

California. Now they are beginning

to feed it on the farm and receive their

dairy, which is claimed to be one of

the most profitable investments that a

man can make here, as this country has

L P. McCormick, of Indianapolis, and others were selected to prepare biographical sketches of the family. A Fatal Accident and a Fire at Queen. prices are for what is termed the cheap lands of the county. The better lands Queen, January 20 .- Last Tuesday sell for more money. First-class land norning Mrs. Austin Clasr left some for alfalia sells for \$35 to \$60 per acre. coiling water stand in a bucket in the First-class land for orchards or vine kitchen and went out to the pump for yards sells for \$40 to \$80 per acre. some water. During her absence Full bearing vineyards have sold Fanny, her three-year-old daughter, during the year past at \$250 to \$300 fell backward into the boiling water and scalded herself so badly that she The chief industry of Fresno county died Tuesday night. Funeral services is raising grapes. The industry is a were conducted on Friday by Rev. source of great profit to the people dichael Class, of McKee. while this part of the state is the

Yesterday forencon about half past sleven o'clock the whole community the world. The value of raisins prowas startled by seeing the flames rushduced in San Jeaquin Valley reaches ing out of William Kace's house. The about \$3,000,000. The wine grape is as building and its contents were all de. profitable as the raisin grape, as it restroyed. The loss is estimated at ouires less handling and nets a return about eleven hundred dollars and there of from \$50 to \$100 per acre. All is seven hundred dollars insurance or varieties of peaches are grown here the property and the household goods. with success. Apricots are a very The cause of the fire is unknown. It profitable crop. Fresno county has started in the room in which they struction. Our system of government de some of the largest and finest prune had their clothing and in which they pends primarily upon the right of every orchards in the world. The fruit had no fire. shipments from Fresno aggregate over

About Assessments.

The county commissioners hav adopted the following resolution: WHEBBAS, Requests are being made al through the year for modifications in the assessments laid on stock and dogs and WHEBBAS, This practice re ults in uncer-tainty and confusion; therefore be it Resolved, That hereafter no changes wil be made in such assessments except through the assessors of the respective districts and in no case will a change of the assessment revenues through the channels of the after the first day of May of each year.

Fuel Famine at Everett.

The coal situation at Everett has green pastures the whole year around
The annual acreage of wheat raised
in Fresno county is 300,000.
Honey is another source of profit to
the farmer. Alfalfa honey is very
fiue, although it is not so good as eastnot improved. The dealers are unable to get a sufficient supply and prices range from \$5.50 to \$6. It is not an unusual occurrence for one neighbor to borrow a bucketful of coal or an ity and good-fellowship. He was a member of the Reformed church and was held in high esteem by a host of Miss Jennic Pittman, of Monroe town would be interesting to many resders.

On January 16 George C. Feathers, member of the Reformed church and was held in high esteem by a host of Miss Jennic Pittman, of Monroe town would be interesting to many resders.

In the big borough and hope the base of the famine many resders. sincerely sympathize with our friends in the big borough and hope the backbone of the famine may soon be broken.

Became Governor of Pennsylvania on Tuesday.

cob Bowser was chosen chairman and HE INAUGURAL ADDRESS Maj James F. Mickel secretary. The

The Kind of Ballot He Favors— Newspapers Under Fire.

Samuel W. Pennypacker took the The engineers employed on the Bedoath of office as governor of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg on Tuesday. With he inauguration of the governor becau the terms of office of Lieutenant Governor William M. Brown, of Lawrence county, and Secretary of Internal Affairs Isasc B. Brown, of Erie. The street parade which followed the inugural ceremonies was the most pretentions in the history of the capital

THE GOVERNOR'S ADDRESS

Governor Pennypacker's inaugural address was as follows: Citizens of Pennsylvania—The event in The following are the officers which we participate presents some unusual features. This state has a population of ,503,115, greater than that of England in the time of Elizabeth, twice that of Holand when the leading maritime power of the world and twice that of the United States when Washington became president. Her resources are almost boundless. Her evenues amount to the annual sum of The floating indebtedness of about three and a half millions of doll irs which existed four years ago has been paid off during the man, A. C. Harvey; trustees, J. W last administration and see is now sub

city.

any other ame ican commonwealth and, of her citizens are no. taxed for her benefit and the tax rate in her large cities is less than in any other of the great mufor the Gautier department of the Cam bria Steel company, while on his way ncipalities of the country. The governorship of Pennsylvania is an office therefore which is one of the great executive places of the earth. No man whatever may be his capacity or what the manner in which he has been called, ought formed as soon as his wife reached to approach it save with humble stips and with a grave sense of its importance and responsibilities. Relying upon Divine Providence, proud of the exceptional achievements of this forceful and efficien which will be pleasing news to his people and depending for support up in th ir many friends at his old home in Johnsvirtue and good sense, I have taken in your presence the oath of odles and I go for ward to the performance of the duties and

stantial y without debt of any kind. bhe

pays each year for the maintenance of

unlic schools and of charities more than

under the Constitution, the laws are faithfully administered. It is my wish always within reasonable limits to confer with all persons who may have facts to impact or conclusions to present, and it is my purpose to consult espeare called politicians. There is no more dangerous public vice than the prevalent affectation of disrespect for those who at engaged in the performance of the work of the cities, the commonwealths and the nation, because it is in effect an attack upon popular government, and its tendency is to undermine our institutions. There was revolutionary war—two in Virginia, the time when proper deference was shown second as a private in 1776, under Capt. even to those officials lowest in authority

to see to it so far as I may be able that

and the culsivation of a like spirit is a much James Robinson, Col. Christie commanding. He culisted again on the needed public virtue. There is too much legislation. Sir William Blackstone said in 1758 that "The con monlaw of England has fared like other venerable edifices of antiquity which rad and inexperienced workmen have ventured to new dress and refine with all the rage loss is between four and five hundred for modern improvements." This truth needs to be reiterated. It is far better to leave the law alone unless the necessity for change is plain. Stability and certainty are more important than absolute accuracy It is wiser not to disturb an imperfect

rule to which business relations have be come adapted and with which the comof the legislature blennial, instead of an nual, was that the bulk of legislation should be lessened and longer considers tion given to it, and our duty is to head The modern tendency to invent nev

imes ought to be curbed. To obliterate the marked line which distinguishes be mere breaches of contract and crimes is to bring the law itself into dis repute. To threaten with imprisonment him who has filled a bottle entrusted to him the contents of which he has bought of him who salls a railroad ticket, the evi dence of a right of transportation for which he has paid, is no doubt a convenience corporations and others in enforcing their contracts, but it takes from the prison nuch of its effect as a restraint upon those who do evil.

Juries refuse to convict where they be lieve the charge ought not to be sustained ven though the facts come within the terms of a statute, and thus men are taugh disregard the law. The principles of right and wrong are immutable and as old as the human race, and extreme care ought to be exercised in adding to the list o offenses things done which were never known to be offenses until they become

'statutory." The Constitution directs that at the com pletion of each United States causus ther shall be a senatorial and representative reapportionment of the state. There practical difficulty in making a senatorial reapportionment in the manner directed by that instrument. If these difficulties prove to be insurmountable then the Con titution must be interpreted like every other written instrument in such a way a to reconcile inconsistencies and carry of the purposes which it was intended to to apportion the state according to it: terms, and if there are any of the counting which cannot be made to fit into the scheme than such plan as will most closely approximate the required result ought to

Lat in Everett belonging to Blight to Levi Smith for \$50. The present ballot law suggested in th Lot and two houses in Pleasantville islature in an effort for the improvement orough, the property of Hiram Lantz, of public affairs has proven in practice to r, to John A. Watkins for 8653. be both cumbersome and inefficient. Two hundred and eighty acres in needs either careful amendment or reco B dford township belonging to Samuel W. Shaff ir to Adam F. Diehl for \$5,000 Twenty-six acres in Cumberland elector to vote according to his judgment Valley township belonging to Jacob P and preference without interference by or Wertz to Rufus J. Wertz for \$200 hatruction from any other person or inflaence, and to have all of the votes accurate The writ on which the property of counted. In providing the necessary the Harvey Coal Mining company was means it ought to be remembered that the more simple they are and the less complio be sold was stayed. cated the device the more likely are they A Place For Reynolds to be effective. The great mass of voters have neither the time nor the inclination

On Wednesday Representative J. T. Alsip, of Bedford, introduced a bill creating an additional law judge in the Twentieth district, composed of when they reach the polis to study the athods of voting, however meritorious Huntingdon, Bedford and Mifflin coun they may be, and the place adopted sought be one easy for them to understand. Senator Miller and Representative The thought that something ought to be Doty and Alsip have been appoint on several important committees. done by means of the law to encourage independent voting and to make it difficul or the Prohibitionist, Socialist, Democrat Governor Pennypacker's Cabinet. or Republican to vote his full party ticket

On Wednesday Governor Penny acker sent to the senate the follow he so wills, is mere victors theorizing and ng appointments, which were con i-med without delay: Attorney gen would be an interference with the right of ne voter which should not be attempted. In Pennsylvania, as in all of the other phis; secretary of the commonwealth, Frank Fuller, of Fayette; superintend-ent of public buildings and grounde, James M. Shumaker, of Cambris; ad-American states, the principles upon which the right of eminent domain is based have en too often neglectel and forgotten, The constitutions of both the United States [CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.]

Proceedings of First Week of Jan-The Democrate of Bedford borough uary Term.

> COMMONWEALTH CASES. the Case of George Leighty, Charge With Murder, Grand Jury Returns

Not a True Blil.

The regular term of the several mrts of Bedford county opened at Bedford on Monday, January 19, at 30 p. m., Judges Bailey, Conley and Eichelberger presiding. The following cases, in the criminal courts, were disposed of in manner following, viz: Commonwealth vs. William Bishop, F. and B , on oath of Ada H Bussard returned by Justice G W. Richey, continued, the defendant having renewed hia recognizance.

Commonwealth vs. Thomas King. larceny of an overcoat of the value of eight dollars, on oath of John Bussard, roprietor of the United States hotel, Everett, returned by Justice G. W Richey. Grand jury returns a true bill; case tried before jury and verdict not guilty and the county pay the osts. Costs, \$27 31.

Commonwealth vs. Foster Miller, largeny, on oath of Arthur Ickes, re-The Republicans of the borough met turned by Justice W. A. McGregor. On in the court house Tuesday evening. motion of District Attorney Sell, nolle John H. Jordan, E:q., was elected prosequi allowed and entered. chairman and Register and Recorder Commonwealth vs. E lis Miller, as Aaron Garber secretary. The following persons were suggested as suitable

sault, with intent to ravish, on oath of C. Davidson. Grand jury returns a true bill; case continued on account of the serious illness of an important witness and recognizance of defendant Commonwealth vs. Josiah Yarnall,

assault, assault and battery, and as sault, with intent to ravish, on oath of Mrs. Mary Smith, returned by Justice W. A. McGregor. Grand jury returns a true bill; case tried by jury, with verdict of guilty of an assault and not guilty on other counts of the indictment. D fendant sentenced to pry the costs of prosecution, pay a fine of \$5 and undergo imprisonment in the Bedford. He returned home on Moncounty juil for a period of 60 days. day, accompanied by his wife, who had Costs, \$46 01. aged 80, John Strominger, 75, Misses

Commonwealth vs. Philip Spahn, assault, with intent to rob, on oath of Strothers, a colored woman. O.iver John B. Mutton, returned by Justice Strominger and Miss Susan Skelley J. E. Shuke. Grand jury returns not a true bill.

The fire was discovered by John Commonwealth vs. George F. and B., on oath of Lizzie B. Evans, the barn. He gave the alarm and returned by Justice J. R. Ritchey. took place Tuesday morning. Grand jury roturns a true bill. De fendant pleads not guilty and case were earried out of the burning build- tried by jury; verdict, guilty in man ner and form as he stands indicted Defendant sentenced to pay to the directors of the poor \$10, to pay the costs of prosecution, to pay to the prosecutrix the sum of \$25 for lyingin expenses and to pay the prosecutrix for the maintenance of the child \$1 per week until the child becomes seven

were saved, but the structure was August 12, 1902, and be in custody unentirely destroyed. There was very til sentence is complied with. Costs little insurance on the building and \$27.45. uone on the household goods. The Commonwealth vs. John Price, Ed. ward Williams and Frank Winfield, malicious mischief, on oath of Samuel dollars. Mrs. Strothers lost about \$10 and all of her clothes. It is believed Buckley, returned by Justice J. E. that the fire was caused by a defective Shuke. On motion of the district at-

vests of age, to be computed from

torney, nolle prosequi allowed by the Commonwealth vs. Nicholas Burket, state commerce commission shows that F. and B., on cath of Lillie Miller, returned by Justice H. C. Davidson. ducting the share or shares of the one Grand jury returned a true bill and sons killed and 2,613 injured in train case continued because defendant has

not yet been arrested. Commonwealth vs. Ora Eiwards, larceny, receiving stolen goods and entering railroad car, with intent to commit a felony; also for carrying concealed weapons, returned by Justice F. J. Carpentar, on oaths of C. W. Garion and Simson Raley. Grand jury returns true bills. Defandant pleads the traffic of a large majority of the guilty. Same day defendant, Ora Eiwards, in all cases, sentenced to be delivered into the custody of the managers of the Industrial Reformatory at Huntingdon, there to be kept and dealt with as provided by law.

Commonwealth vs. Clarence Ritchey, F. and B. on oath of Myrtle E. Hinish. returned by Justice L. H. Figard. Oa motion of the district attorney, nolle prosequi allowed by the court the case naving been amicably settled by the interested parties.

Commonwealth vs. Effie M. Beegle, larceny, on oath of Calvin D Colesaugh, returned by Justice H E. Mason. By consent, case continued on ecount of sickness in family of an imortant witness. Commonwealth vs. Ira Woy, F. and B

on oath of Auna Darr, returned by Justice J. H. Evans. The child having lied and the costs having beau paid on motion of the district attorney, nolle prosequi allowed. Commonwealth vs. George W. Good

nan, assault and battery, on oath of Jacob Galloway, returned by Justice J Y. Barkstresser. Grand jury returns a true bill. Defendant pleads guilty After hearing, defendant sentenced to pay the costs of prosecution, pay a fine of \$1 and undergo imprisonment in the cunty hill for a pariod of 20 days, employee of the street railway com-After hearing, defendant sentenced to county jail for a pariod of 20 days. Costs. \$31 94.

Commonwealth vs. George Leighty, murder, on oath of Pailip Chamberlain, returned by Justica J R Ritchey Grand jury returns not a true bill This is the case, it will be recalled, grow ing out of the death of E i Chamber. lain, near Langondale, a full report of which was given to our readers at the ter then, Welsh declares, made a no-time. The subsequent investigations then as if to draw a gun and then stepwhich was given to our readers at the convinced the friends of the unfortucate man that George Leighty was in no way responsible for his untimely Commonwealth vs. Tilden Brown

and Thomas King, statutory burglar-y, on oath of J. E. Thropp, returned by Justice G. W. E. Chey Grand jary returns a true bill. Motion of counsel for defendants to quash the indictment.
Motion overruled, but leave granted to district attorney to amend his bill of indictment, and ease tried by jury. Verdict, not guilty. As this charge was a felony, the jury had no juris-diction over the question of costs, which, under the verdict, must be paid by the county. They amount to \$68 13 A. B. Woodcock was appointed foreman of the grand jury and, owing to he illness of Tip-stave George C. Stif-fler, ex-Sheriff Jacob Chamberlain was ppointed to act for him during the

Owing to the unusually heavy present of public buildings and grounds, sure upon our columns, the report of James M. Shumaker, of Cambria; adjutant general, Thomas J. Stewart, of Montgomery.

| Wilk to the unusually neavy pressure upon our columns, the report of lived at E-rectt and Saxton and, two motions, etc., pertaining to civil busing the report of uncompanies, was crowded out this week and will appear in our next issue.]

PERSONAL NOTES.

People Who Move Hither and Thither 'Squire J. M Vanhorn, of Earlston was in town on Tuesday. Dr. D. W. Davis, of Six Mile Run

was in Bedford yesterday. MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST Mrs. Irvin W. Hendricks is visiting in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Mr. B. C. Leonard, of Hopewell, was a Bedford visitor on Monday. Mr. J. C. Nicholson, of Coaldale, was

greeting his Bedford friends yesterday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold left on Monday for a trip to Harrisburg and Johnstown. Merchant M. V. Zath, of Hopewell

was among the visitors to Bedford on Monday.

Mr. John T. Gaphart, of Altoona spent Sunday here with relatives and friends. Mr. William Metzzer, of Chicago, is

visiting his parents, Capt and Mrs. S. S. Metzger. Mr. Edward Brightbill has returned from a business trip to Philadelphia

and New York. Mr. Henry Dibert, of Altoons, spending a few days with friends and

relatives in Bedford. Capt, and Mrs Josiah Hissong, o

Point, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Faight, on Tuesday. Register and Recorder Auron Garba

went to Connellsville Thursday night of last week on a business mission. Mr. Shannon Dunkle, of Jersey

Harry Miller, returned by Justice H. Shore, came to Bedford on Saturday to see his father, who died on Monday. Mr. Charles Thompson, of Meyersdale, and Mr. William Thompson, of Saliabury, were in Bedford this week to A. H. Whetstone.

Mr. Samuel Hershberger, a prominent citizen of Saake Spring Valley, was in Bedford on Tuesday transacting business. Mr. Will F. Handrickson, editor o

the Osterburg News, witnessed the inauguration of Governor Pennypack er at Harrisburg on Tuesday. Mr. Charles Beard, of Grafton

"Tonsorial Artist" John B. Stewart W. Va., spent Sunday with friends in has opened a barber shop in the room in W. A. Defibaugh's building next to W. F. Moore's insurance office. been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia About 55 Bedfordites spent Friday vening at the Metropolitan hotel, Mr. and Mrs. Shunk Defibaugh Mann's Choice. All greatly enjoyed

Messrs. Charles and Clarence D.A. the feast and the festivities of the oc baugh, Miss May Gilchrist, Messrs George and William Eurnest of Cumberland, came to Bedford to attend the funeral of Mrs. Michael Earnest, which place on Wednesday to Leslie Will Hann and Stella May Shoemaker, of Wills Recently Filed.

Ex-County Commissioner Josiah

other children in equal portious

Should his real estate not be accepted

by any of his children under the fore-

going provision the same is to be sold

by the executor on the following

terms: Oue-third of the price to be

secured in the land and the interest

thereon paid annually to his wif

during her lifetime. Upon her death

the said one-third is to be distributed

in the same manner as heretofore stip-

ulated in the will. The other two

thirds is to be puid by the purchaser as follows: One-third in cash at the

as follows: One-third in cash at the delivery of the deed, one-third in one

year thereafter, with interest, and

the remaining third in two years, with interest; the proceeds to be distributed equally among all of his children. De-

cedent's son, Howard Huffman, is ap-pointed ex-cutor. Josiah Griffith, late of King town-

ship, deceased, directs that his wife shall have the income derived from his

real estate and personal property dur-ing her lifetime. After her death his real estate is to be sold by his execu-tor and his brother Abuer is to receive

\$400; \$300 is to be given to the trustee of Tranity Reformed church at St Clairsville to be invested and the an

nual interest used in taking care of

his burial lot and keeping up the cometery; and \$500 to the board of messions of the Raformed church, for a

church building fund to be called b

MOTORMAN MURDERED.

John Welsh, the Homicide, Is a Native

East Providence Township.

pany. Weish alleges that of the ling home from his work Saturday even ing home from his work Saturday even informed his

curing a revolver, he concealed him self behind a tree. Later he saw the

couple meet and waiting until he was convinced that his suspicions were correct, he approached them and told Grimes to hold up his hands. The lat-

ped behind the woman as if to protec

his home and afterward to the bospit

y. Mrs. Welsh sava she was ill and that

she had gone to him to get it and that

Grimes was unbuttoning his coat to give her the medicine when she saw her husband's pistol glistening around the corner of one of the buildings Waen her husband was about to shoot

Mrs. Weish says that she called to him to shoot her, not to shoot Charlie, Weish is 47 years and the father of

eight children. He was born and raised in East Providence township

al, where he died on Sunday.

ing nome iron his work saturday ning one of his children informed that a meeting had been arra between Grimes and Mrs. Weith.

C. W. Weed, Newburg, N. Y., 20 of the Huffman, late of Harrison township, finest draft horses he ever sent away deceased, bequeathe all of his persons from this place. They averaged from property to his wife. When his young-200 to 1 600 pounds. est son, Roy C.yde Huff nan, arrives at Melvin Robinson, a clever character his majority testator directs that his impersonator, will give an entertainfarm be appraised by Allen W. Hillement at Coaldale on January 24 under gas, Samuel Huffman and Frank P. the supervision of the Broad Top Edu Elder, after which it may be taken at cational association. such valuation by any one or more of On Sunday while Harry Smith, of his children, the privilege of accepting Bedford, was returning from Altoons the same to be in turn according to seniority, beginning with the eldest on horseback his nag feel and threw him to the ground, breaking his nose son, the terms of acceptance being and otherwise injuring him. that the one or more so taking shall The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper secure one-third of the price thereof will be administered in the Trinity in the property for his wife during her Lutheran church, Bedford, on Sunday, lifetime, the interest thereon to be paid to her annually and at her death January 25, at 10:30 a.m. Preparatory the said one-third is to be distributed service Friday evening previous at 7:30 o'elock. equally among all of his children; and

asion.

Everett.

Bedford Lodge Knights of Pythias the remaining two-thirds, after dewill attend the morning service at St. John's Reformed church, Bedford Sunday, January 25. The sermon will three payments, namely, one-third in be preached by the pastor, Rev. Irvin cash and the balance in two equal annual payments, with interest, to his

W. Hendricks. B F. Dunkle, of Pittsburg, was called to Bedford on Sunday because of the serious illness of his father, Willsm Daukle. Charles Cessus went to

the Smoky City to take charge of Mr. Dunkle's nool room until the latter returns. The Italian Art Reception at the Presbyterian church Tuesday evening

was a success in every respect. The olctures and the descriptive talk by Rev. Townsend, as well as the refreshments, were greatly enjoyed. About \$38 were added to the treasury of the church. The time for hearing applications

or liquor licenses is the first Wednesday after the fourth Monday of February of each year. The following ap plications have already been filed in the prothonotary's office: James F. May, Thomas Eichelberger, Everett, John H. Hafer, Rufus J. Wertz, Bedford.

On Friday Sheriff Cogan held an inquisition on the real estate of John following persons serving on the board of inquisition: Samuel Ake, Eiq,

Haves Irvine, E q., ex Sheriff S F. Gates, ex-Register and Recorder E R. Horne, Jacob Stoutnour and J. W. his name. Jonas C. Imler is named as David Fetter, of near Imlertown, went to Cumberland on Wednesday to receive treatment for an lojury received

about two weeks ago. While dressing 'French burrs" a piece of steel from his hammer lodged in his left eye The steel has been removed and the physicians believe the sight has not een iojured. Weish alleges that or return David Bunworth, au old veteran who recently came to this county from

the soldiers' home at Dayton, O . while n town yesterday afternoon auddenly became ill. He was taken to De Enfield's office, where he received treat ment. When we went to press he was still in a helpless condition, but the doctor believed he would soon be al

right **again**. The women of the Reformed church nimeelf. Weish changed his position so he would not shoot his wife and fired two shots. Grimes was taken to will conclude their rummage sale toroom in the Heckerman block in which Mrs. David W. Pressee had her milling he shooting Welsh quietly with rew to his residence to await the oming of Deputy Sheriff Agron, into erystore. Costs and other garmente in good condition will be sold. Canwhose custody he gave himself willing

dies and cakes will also be on rate You are cordially invited to call and napect the stock E W. Quackenbush, general agent of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of California, went to Hopewell last week to adjust the claim of David A. E chelberger. The proofs of death were for a ded to the home of fice and within ten days the company's

draft will be sent to the widow for th full amount of the policy, \$2,000. Mr and is a son of Caarles Welsh. He has Eichelberger's insurance was written lived at Everett and Saxton and, two by Agent H. E. Goldsmith on Octoby Agent H. E. Goldsmith on Octo ber 10, 1902. There was out one semi annual payment made on the policy. NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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Democratic Primary Elections.

Under the rules of the Democrat party or Badford county, adopted at the county convention held on Augus 12 1902 notice is hereby given that the Democratic primary or nomina tion elections for spring elections wil be held at the usual pisce of he ding elections in the several election dis triets in Bedford county on hitu-day January 34 1903 The member of the Democratic county e mm tree for each election district in Bedford county is called upon to g ve due notice that th Democratic prima y or nomination elections will be hed on the dat above named and to hold such pri mary elections under the rules of the Democratic party

The member of the Democratic coun ty comm thre from each election dis trict is as follows Bedford borough East ward David Gil christ Bedford borough West ward Jaco

ories

Bedford borough West ward Ja

Bowser

Bedford township W I L choitz

Bloomfield J I Barley

Broad Top Henry Steele

Condiale M E Stunkard

Colerain A A Dehl

Cumberland Valley W H Rose

Reveret P G Morgart

Harrison J P Stoemaser

Hopewell borough J H L Limouson

Hopewell town hip Jacob E Rittbey

Hyndrain George Hayman

Junata L C Markel

Kummell W F Hoenstne

Kim Charles L Imler

Liberty J Y Berkstresser

Lincoln Samuel M Mickel

Londonderry Jacob Sneak

Mann George E Missa

Mann Schoice J P Cuopett

Morroe Francis Pietcher

Napler J M Bonser

Van Penis Dr W A Gregory

Mann's Choice J. P. Cuopett
Monroe France. Fletcher
Napler J. M. bouser
New Paris. Dr. W. 4. Grazier
Pleasanty le. W. W. Mickel
Providence Reat J. H. Van Horn
Providence West E. M. Koontz
Rainsburg William Cessna
Saxton J. W. Huff
Schellsburg S. R. Mansfeld
Snake Spring G. H. Mortimore
southampton No J. H. lary Donehoe
Southampton No J. E. za McElińsh
St. Clairsville Elmer (* Bec.ley St Clairsville Elmer (Becale St Clair East J H Clay comb St Clair West J I Conner Union Jeremiah Woyaudt Woodbury borough Hartley Replogle Woodbury town hip George 2 Replogle Woodbury South C O Brumbaugh FRANK E COLVIN Chairman Democratic County Committee

When congres

DEMOCRATIC unanimously pass ed the emergency

DOCTRINE bill putting coal of all kinds and from all countries on the free het it paid a

high tribute to the statesmanship of the late William L Wilson a loyal Democrat and friend of the people, who

tle of whisky 42 years old. If it wash to went down to political defeat because lost all the time this is an example o he favored free coal If the distin guished West Virginian's policy had prevailed it is probable that the present coal famine would not have been so far reaching and it might have been avoided altogether The coal combines would have been checked by foreign compac te instead of silver -Detroit Free tition and prices kept out of reach of Press the greedy trusts and mercenary mc nopolists When the Republican house and senate envorsed the position so ably defended by Mr Wilson they not only vindicated him but stood pat on a cardinal principle of the Dem ocratic party Senator John W Dalfrom Venezuela for the United States who is going to attend to everything voted for the measure but decries this assault on one of the strongholds of protection Hasays it will not stop the greed and avar c of the cormo rants who are lak ug advantage of the people It could nardly be expected reason that the unreasonable coal tax is so firmly fas ened upon the country that it will take some time to loose to fangs. It has brought suffering star vation and death to many and the trust is gloating over the gold it is wringing from the poor victims of a permicious principle of protection. If the Damo eratic doctr ne advocated by Mr. Wil son had been adopted the obstacles Mu Kinley and Dingley placed in the way of free coal would have been avoided and the all powerful coal trust would have had a short shrift Those men who disparagingly referred to Mr. Wil son as a 'collegiate statesman will have to revise ther opinion of the newalling the scarcity of coal is it man He was far sighted and able to any comfort to read that the tomato crops in Flor da are well along and read the signs of the times anight. He that the barvest is less than a month understood the needs of his country and foresaw the evils that would fol low the resection of the principles for which he fought. The substitute for the measure that he championed has brought the people to the point where it is necessary to violate the law of their country in order to keep want and suffering and death from their

homes. One is not amazed when his fellow countrymen go to the extent of seizing coal belonging to others in order to save the lives of loved ones It is only human and twould be en airely useless for any power to try to thwart those who follow such promot ings of the heart. But the condition: which necessitate such action should be remed ed. The national leg slative body bas taken a step in the right direction and at the same time focuss ed attention upon one of the enorms ties of the protective system as advocated by the party in p wer | Ih s ex position of the evil s so plain tha THE Post Pittsburg a premer paper has always kept in the foremost rapk of Pennsylvanias journas Its motto

seems to be Lpward and Onward The latest step forward taken by oncontemporary is the improvement made in its illustrated instaune part which a now printed in colors. The Posts is one of the ucest supplements given with any Sunday paper Erch era and Diurhoea Renedy I have used assue as a laterary gem and as highly at and know others who have never appreciated by the Posts army of known it to fall For sale by all drug

ENJOYED "THE BEAUTIFUL." Tur Lity White crusade against the appointment of persons of African de cent in the southern states grows

Miss Vayme Cossus, Eutertains a Sleddin Party From Everett. Tuesday evening a merry crowd of young people from this place and Bad- their rest, we do not wish you, brothford formed a sledding party to the shead of any of its contemporaries As an Pri*chard of North Carolina and other county seat Behind two prancing grief should be like that of others who steeds to the melodious strains of the the white popu ation of the south is jingling sleigh tells the party left Ev that Jesus died and rose again it folerett about eight o clock and were lows that God will bring with Jesus preferment of colored people for public speedily driven to their place of des office the white Democrats have no in bination where they were royally This is what we have to tell you on fluence with the administration at entertained by Miss Mayme Cassna Washington and the Lily White Repub | The members suffered slightly from heans seem to have mighty little the intense cold, but soon 'thawed out in front of the blazing grates of tage over those who have passed to philanth-op at Booker T Washington the Casena home Those in the party whose plan is to fit his race in the were Misses Atna Koontz Nellie Skill south not only for intelligent and pa ington Ressie Gracey Mand Barn dollar LaVerne Chamberlain, Lillie but especially for a recess in the ordina- McDaniel Bessie Howard Messrs Ches ry gainful operations doesn't appear ter Koontz Clair Weaverling Howard be regarded as a good counselor at Brown Albert Cook, Warren Mills Chester McDaniel, Roy Reeder, of Ev erat: Miss Mayme Cassus Miss May 5 iver and Mr Thomas Hughes of Bedford

The same evening a party of Bed fords young ladies and gentlemen came in a pair of 'bobs" to the home of Miss Marjorie Myers, on West Main grateful perile who have used it as a street to delightfully while away a few hours and their mission was one of no disappointment Tae evening abounded in pleasures and an epicy able time was spent Toe following named persons composed the visiting Clara Minnica Rebecca Richev D V rgima Arnold Lottie E Mauk Hat tie Arno d Stella Leonard Alma May Messrs Elis G May Edward E G p hart J Ray Prosser Charles Covalt Gussie Wagner Charles G Brightbill John Hughes and Ph lip R Morshouse -Everett Republican

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temedy that I have ever known for wonderful medicine no one n ed drend & Co granatee every 50c and \$1 00 bot tle and give trial bottles free So my parents set up their simple housekeeping and passed, I have no doubt their happiest days-days as happy, very likely, as any their chil dren or num rous grandchildren or great grandchildren have enjoyed, in the stress of a more complex civiliza tion She sang at her work, his ax re sounded in the forest He made a clear potatoes among the stumps Their first could was born in that hut The clearing grew and before long a larger well built house replaced the primitive

cabin This more substantial house had one large room on the ground floor about twenty feet square, a low roofed chamber to which access was had by a ladder, and in the course of time a linter (ean tr) addition The linter was framed but the main part was built of logs. These were bewed on the meade and the cracks between them filled with a plas ter made of clay The filling was hable to crack and it was necessary to patch the broken places every fall house, and it made a happy time for calls you may be trusted. He will com administration could arrange to take the older children (I had not yet ap peared on the scene) there being always some of the moist clay left ove which they could use in making cups and saucers for their play houses and other ornaments. The flior wa of dressed chestnut planks, the bear

> stone fi eplace, with great iron and irons and ron shovel and tongs in the orners spare bed with its white counter nane a tall brass handled bureau, and our father's large oaken chest, with its complicated tilla always a marvel to the younger children who would ru and peep wonderingly whenever he went to open it -- J T Trowbridge in

the January Atlant c Some time ago my daughter caught a severe cold. She complained of pains n her chest and had a bad cough I gave her Chamberlain & Co gh Remedy ac cording to directions and in two days she was weil and able to go to school have used this remedy in my family fo the past seven years and have never known it to fail ' says James Prender mmigration is a new problem. What gast merchant Annato Bay, lamaica West India Islands The pains in the chest indicated an approaching attack of pneumona, which in this instance was undoubtedly warded off by Chamberlain a Couch Remedy It counteracts any ten

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it is unable to do for i self even when but slightly disordered or over loaded Kodol supplies the natural prices of diges Sou est and enables the stomach and digestive organs to transform all food into rich, red blood. Ed D Heckerman.

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GOLDEN TEXT Hold last that which is good' 1 These. 5 21

ers to be in ignorance, for fear your have no hope For since we believe those who have passed to their rest the authority of the Lord-that those of us who shall still be living at the coming of the Lord will have no advan their rest For, with a loud summons with the shout of the archangel and Himself will come down from heaven Then, first, those who died in union with Christ will rise and afterward

air and so we shall be with Him always Comfort one another, therefore with these words But with regard to the exact time as the parents do, a Christian belief and date there is no need, brothers all is well with the little victim that for any one to write to you You this barbarian killed, but for the poor vourselves know quite well that the mother, so suddenly deprived of her Day of the Lord will come just as a little darling, we can only say God thief comes in the night. When peo | help her. The most merciful judg ple are saying 'All is quiet and safe,' it is then that like birth pains upon a woman with child, ruin comes sudden crime is a madman, and the proof of they sent for Dr Damrosch, paying all merry makers Masses Mae S Arnold by upon them and there will be no this is very evident, for immediately You, however brothers, are not in darkness that the daylight should what an uncertain tenure human life take you by surprise, as if you were is held Lincoln was assassinated in thieves All of you at least are at the presence of thousands Gurdeld home in the Light and in the Day fell in the milst of a crowd hundreds We do not belong to the night, nor to of whom would have given their life Therefore we must not for his McK nley in the midst of a darkness

ve must be watchful and self controll ed It is at night that people sleep and now this innocent little child, in covers that will surely lengthen life is and at night that drunkards get drunk But we, who belong to the Day, must | murdered when no help was near made by Ed tot O H Downey of Chu control curselves and put on faith and rubusco Ind I with to state, ' he writ s that Dr King s New Discovery | 1 v ssa brees plate and the hope of salfor Consumption is the most infallible vation as a belief For G d did not desine us for punishment, but to obtain Coughs Cold and Grip It s invaluable selvation, through our Lord Jesus to people with weak lungs Having this Christ, Who died for us, so that, whether we remain alive or have faller Pacumonia or Consumption Its relief asleep we may live with Him Theres instant and cure certain 'J R Irvine fore, encourage one another and try to build up each other's characters, as in deed you are doing Further we beg you brothers, to show regard for those who toil among

you and are your leaders in the Lord s

sleep like others do On the contrary,

service and give you counsel You hould hold them in the greatest es teem and aff-ction for the sake of their work Live at peace with one another We entreat you, also, brothers, to warn the disorderly, comfort the fainthearted, give a helping hand to the weak and be patient with every one ing and p anted corn and beans and Take care that none of you ever pays back wrong with wrong On the con trary, in your dealing with one another and with everybody, always follow the kindest course

> A ways be joyful, never cease t pray under all circumstances thank God For thus as Has will for you as made known in Christ Jesus Do not stifle the voice of the Spirit, do not make light of prophetic gifts Bring everything to the test, cling to what is good, hold alouf from every form of vickedness

May God Himself the Giver of peace make you perfectly holy, and may your spirits souls and bodies be kept perfect and faultless until the coming This was called 'chinking up the of Jesus Christ our Lord He Who plete His work

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just now recall, But I won t employ a teacher who doesn' know them all she must be a Job for patience, and mus

I'll have her resignation the day she use force
Don't tell me that some paren's with every To make their boys obey them have not

the least command For I expect the teacher who takes this sit Secretary Grieat's Report.

Secretary of the Commonwealth To use no means of discipline but sugared moral sussion

Griest in his report for the two years it may be that our millendium is many

years away, But the p oper sort of teacher can begin hers any day She must smooth the path of knowledge for the children satuabling feet And carry those who will not walk—the shirk the drone, the cheat

study yield to mirth
The school should should be a paradise without taint of earth The teacher's paid to do the work, let joy be unconfined 'Tis wrong to make them study when they

are not so inclined Yes I know that after school days toil:

When parents call to see her she must b quite deferential And teach each person as if he were very consequential
She must not criticise the way this mother
runs her home.
Nor must she tell the surgeon how to set a

not inform this tradesman ho to keep his little stor nt to this lawyer where he lacks in legal lore But when doe tor or storekeeper, housewif or man of law Tells her how to be a teacher she mus heed with thankful awe

Ive said enough to indicate the kind fore gn corporations to pay a bonus Her pay! Why forty dollars, if she will not come for less But with the understanding that this rath

world

er lavish sum
Mus be spent among the citizens from
whom her wages come
Yes, I hope to have a school in all respects
right up to date,
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should have been our protectors and e مان سامان و give handsome salamea.for the protection they afford us, it is a genuine pleasure to turn to the music, fine pictures and rare works of art, southern Michigan resorted to an un where no black scaudal deforms the work A meeting was called here two weeks ago by Waiter Damrosch, a successful that he may repeat it for worthy son of a worthy father and the their benefit if the notoriety resulting tom of the glass coiled up in spiral Wagner music, which now has a firm world'y on their guard and thus make hold in every opera house worthy of it impossible to dupe them again the name throughout the world Dr Dimrosch, our operatic leader's father, has not experienced such a thrill of a great leader and eminent composer, was the man who served in the emne ror's opera bouse, in Berlin and who visited this country for the sole pur ful child had been brutally assassinated pose of introducing the works of hi

Theodore Thomas, years before the

arrival of Dr Dimrosch, had made el a negro boy in the beifry of the lit caught up in the clouds, in company emininal calendar of the savage and some of Wagner's music as popular as the church. The lad was provided with the music of the Italian school had hen many years before Considering erime-only a faucied wrong As far Mr Thomas' early work he was very to blow it with all his might deserving of reward. He looked forward to the day, no doubt, when our magnificent opera house should ba finished and he would be invited to wave the baton over the fluest orches tra everassembled in the United States A number of infliential German citizens desired something better than a case is that the perpetrator of the Theodore Thomas could give them, so ablended salary, to which might be added a princely present, and landed him back in Berlin without the cost of a dollar His son, who remained behind, soon gamed the confidence of all the musical support of the country and he is now engaged in raising one mil lion dollars From present appear- gregation Many pious min and ances the sum will be guaranteed by pyous assembly is struck down: though surrounded by an ample guard, the opening of the next winter season and from the character of the men engaged in the work there is very little every moment for the world to come to in its own happy home, is brutally doubt of its surcess While on the subject of amusement, I see that Belasco who took Mrs Les

he Carter on a tour of the world, has now got a theater of his own He has a new star to take Mrs Carter's place and from the fact that he comes back to the city where a few years ago he was only employed by Manager Palmer as a p'ay reader, it is evident that his: lines have fallen in pleasant places and it will be some time before the cry of the wolf is heard at his door. A lively movement is being made to shut down on the Sunday concerts They have assumed such a dramatic character as to become offensive to the religious people of the city Oa this question the fight will be bitter in November next Every man who has a vote throughout the Greater New York will be carried to the election polls if they have to do it in a navigable balloon, an automobile or on the backs of the general committee of either party have just received word from Wantage that Richard Croker will be here with us at the next election, and if he does come there will be a mighty pretty lay a hand on him, and the same may fight, though R chard declares that he is only here to look after his lares and penates, but if his friends are in trouble he will lend them a hand be yond a doubt A case occurred here last week which

was absolutely mournful to the family of the woman who got herself and her relatives in so much serious trouble A magnificently dressed lady passed through several of our great depart mentatores, but after closely examining a large amount of goods, she departed without making a purchase In one of the large houses she was closely watched and was detected in taking a valuable article from the counter The young woman who had been watching there, on a search being made by a various parts of her dress She begbroke down completely and wept like and it became evident that the power of a wealthy capitalist with no more need of committing a crime like here than Andrew Carnegie or John D. Reckefeller On consideration, the magistrate concluded to discharge her The husband paid for the goods and conducted his erring wife away from Heckerman the court weeping as if h sheart would

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I have a few words to say regarding Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It saved my little boy s life and I feel that I can-

not praise it enough I bought a botile of it from A E Steer, of Goodwin, S D . and when I got home with it the poor haby could hardly breathe I gave the medicine as directed every ten minutes until he 'threw up' and then I thought sure he was going to choke to death. We had to pull the phlegm out of his mouth in great long strings. I am positive that if I had not got that bottle of cough medicine my boy would not be on earth today - Joel Demont, Inwood, Iowa For sale by all druggists

Plerpont Morgan. Pierpont Morgan is undoubtedly the

most fascinating figure before th world today "Mr Morgan, Ris Ad neers and His Organization" are dis cussed at length in the January Cos mopolitan by John Brisben Walker, who spent ten days between Mr. Mor gan's and Mr John Mitchell's offices, in September, in the attempt to settle the coal strike

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with catarrh and tried diff rent remedies without effect After using one bottle of your Cream Baim I found relief and I cannot praise too highly such a remedy

LANGDONDALE, PA. Jan 17 1902 W Lockard says -In September 1900 I was caught in a runaway whi

Jack who is tive years old came doctors called clogged paralysis in my left limbs, from which I have had no us of my arm or leg since I spent hear eight months in hospital treatment and since have been using Chamberlain's Cream Balm Liniment which has given me more relief than the hospital treatmen I also had rheumatism in my right arm fraternity on the run There is no which it completely cured I can heart ily recommend the liniment to others as the best to all suffering, as I never found

For Coughs, Colds and Group.

Negro Sounded It, but It Wrought the Rev George A Cox a revivalist of piece of muslin over the top to keep some note in northern Indiana and the leech from getting out. All you usual expedient last week to turn sin watch the little animal. ners from their evil ways It was so For example when the day is to be fine the leach will remain at the bot

greatest expositor in America of the from its first attempt does not put the shape and quite motionless. If rain may be expected it will creep to the top of the glass and stay there until it elears off He had been preaching night af er If the leech twists itself and in very night to a village congregation, but had restless there is going to be a wind utterly fuled to swaken interest. The storm If it keeps out of the water for usual special prayers for the conver

several data look out for a thunder meetings for women only and for The indications for frosty weather men only" had been held, but nothing

are the same as for fine and for snow the same as for rain In fact a leech is seemed able to bring the sinners to almost as good a forecaster as the weather man himself A Comedy of Errors

who was then sultan he had an inter-The sermon that evening was from the text, "Many are ca el but few know a word of French At the begin chosen, 'and Mr Coxek quently dwelt ning of the interview the old long Turk upon the delights of the sived and the lish pipes were brought in and then Baron Haussmann hegan making a ufferings of the lost Then he knel in ayer and begged the Lord to hasten the day of His coming and to turn the hearts of the wicked toward Him be that his pipe had go ic out and clapped his hand for a servent to come and re-Gabriel, come blow thy trumpet his expenses, and in addition gave a he shouted "Come and sound thy applauding rushed toward him with

mighty warning of approaching wee to a stiff necked peop e ' This was the signal for the negro impression it was Hiussmann's intenafter blast in answer to the minister's tion to leave and quitted the room prayer

There was a commotion in the con women fell on their knees and began to pray Sinners sat with blanched faces and trembling forms, expecting an end 'Ab, brethren, 'exclaimed the min

ister "our petitions are at last an

swered Down upon your knees

brethren, that you may receive the

the anxious seat One night he secret

fore it was forever too late

Lord in contriteness of heart and bu mility of spirit, for this is surely the day of the resurrection So well had the programme been carried out that saints and sinners alike dropped on their knees and a hundred voices were raised in supply cation for forgiveness many of the old est and most hardened sunners in the village praying lustily for mercy A call for penitants was followed by a rush to the mourners' bench and by hallelujahs from the members who saw their sons and daughters taking

After quiet had been restored and while the congregation sat in breath less silence walling for something su nernatural to happen. Mr Cox called the negro down from the belfry and the lad came down, born in hand and oroad grin upon his face As he came down through the littl

the first step toward a better hife

scuttle hole in the ceiling and droppe to the floor, Mr Cox pointed him out as the supposed Gabriel, and then be gan to shame the stoners for the cow ardice they had displayed He declared that they were dependent upon God for every blessing they enjoyed but for years had turned His mercies to anught by their evil lives, but in the resence of what they had supposed t se a supernatural power all of then had shown the most cringing fear

"If thus you are frightened at the norm of Gabriel," said the minister 'what will you do when you come to stand before the andgment seat of the Q d whose mercies you have trampled upon and whose grace you have so ong abused? Shame upon you Come o God, confess the evil of your lives and ask forgiveness before Gabriel tromp shall sound in reality for you The appeal was so effective that

many remained to be p aged for afte the congregation was dismissed -The crowned beads of every nation

The rich men, po r men and miser All join in paying tribute to De itt's Little Early Risers H Williams, an Antonia Tex, writes Little Early Riser Pills are the best ever used in my family I unlessiating y recommend them to everybody. The ture Consupation. Bil ousness laris and all other liver troubles Ed D

The End of the World Dr M W W vor a Gern in scientist in an interest in a lume under the above title explored a new then years to how this event will probably com about Indeed be count his nightness still further and timally extinguished all the energy of the universe. All of the present sutallites-moves etc-wil eventually be drawn in by the force of gravitation and become a part of their

planets These in turn will be ab sorbed by the sun A series of colli sions will then commence between the various suns which will finilly resuln one enormous sun and solar system And so growing it grandeur but di minishing in number the final catas trophe will come when there are no more suns to produce collisions (and heat) and one huge body cooled to the zero of space, soid of available energy will mark the final outcome of cosmic al motion Cotton and Flax

Cotton was used for making gar ments in India at a date so remote that

cannot even be guessed at. The fact s mentioned by Aristotle. The first eeds were brought to this country is 1621 In 1666 the culture is mentioned n the records of South Carolina In 1736 the culture was general along the enstern coast of Maryland and in 1776 we beard of it as far north as Cape May The use of flax for making cloth ing is nearly as ancient as that of cot delphia Record ton and perhaps more so plants of soft nd flexible fiber having been without doubt among the first vegetable productions of the uncient would and their practical value discovered soon after the invention of weaving

Two striking instances of the effects "wind shots or the currents of air caused by the enemy so tunon balls, are given in the Autobiography of Siz Henry Smith On one occasion his horse fell as if stone dead, but he was not hart at all. On another occasion an officer was knocked down by the wine of a shot and his face as black as if he nad been two hours in a pugilisti

ome one day last week civing that an other boy had bit him Why didn't you hit him back? was asked. "I did," be answered I hit him

first."-New York Times It is not the loudest church bell that

brings the most money to the collection box - Washington Post.

GABRIEL'S HORN IN CHURCH. An Qua Barometer A common beech makes a good ba rometer fill a tumbler half full with water put the leech into it and tie a have to do to find out what sort of weather we are going to have is to

a large horn, and at a certain procture When Baron Haussmann went to in the minister's closing prayer he was Constantinople on a visit to Abdul Aziz. United States bonds view with the grand vizier who did not very long speech in French The grand vizier could not understand a word but listened most attenuaciv till be noticed light it. Haussmann thinking he was outstretched hand intending to shake seeing his hand but forth shook i

> The 'Car of Dionyslus' A cunningly constructed prison cav ern consisting of a large chamber consituated near Syracuse Italy has gone into legendary history with the title of

the 'Eq. of Donysins The smaller chamber was unl nown to the pusoners kept in this underground dungeon and the tyrant by whose name it is known had a habit of secreting himself there to a sten to the conversation of the cor PENNSYLY A VIA RAILEGAD victs who were mostly political offend ers. An ingenious device constructed at the smaller end of the larger chamber transmitted the sounds through the partition this enabling the suspicious ruler to hear even the whispered con

The other day a solitary sportsman his gun under his arm was wandering down a country line in Inverness shire when he met a small boy making for I say my boy he remarked 'is

Something to Shoot

versations of his suspects

there anything to shoot down here? The boy looked wound for a moment and then answered with engerness Ave there a a shulemaister comin' owre the hill! '-London Answers. The Giraffe

The children had written composi-tions on the guaffe. They were reading them aloud to the class. At last the time

came for little Willie to read his. If was as follows. The chaffe is a dumb animal and cannot express Itself by Its voice gets tired on its way to its Little Latitude "I suppose a man has to be pretty

careful in order to hold his job said the talkative passenger 'les assented the conductor sadly · If I knock a fare down the company kicks and if I knoth a passenger down he reports me - New York Times

Artistic Improvement Hicks-That pature of DAuber: that you bought at the exhibition looks better in your study than it did there Wicks-Yes I have bung it the other

side up -Somerville (Viss) Journal Cushing a Chair For Visitors Caleb Cushing desired people to keep

it a distance from him while talking and in my of his calleds had a habit of gradually moving their chair nearer to him duil 1 conversition So one day have no been very much innoved in that way be sent for a currenter and made him fisten two pieces of bould to the legs of the chair and then serew it to the floor at the place where he wanted people to sit. When it was done he contemplified it with a smile and re mail d. Laces I have got them now They can't blow then 1 id breath in

A visitor who after several meffectual attempts to move it forward would

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we must have things arrange in this house so that we shall know With all my bont sweetly an

swered his wife and let us begin with vom late nen s my love il should dearly like to know where they are He let things run on as usual

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on and does the work of the stome h. relaxing the nervous tension while the infi med muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heal. Kodol digests what As regards these who have passed to Number One Thousand Three Hundred and Thirty-Nine. A BRUTAL MURDER Beautiful Child Killed by a Discharge

Family Coachman-Getting After Special Correspondence of FRE GAZFTTE NEW YORK January 20 -New York horror in many a day as we experi enced last week when the daily jour with the trumpet call of Grd the Lord | na's gave out the news that a beauti by a discharged family coachman It idol to the American people was the act of an inhuman fiend, the we who shall still be living shall be like of which cannot be found in the with them to meet the Lord in the brutal Comanche The provocation was insufficent for such a trribe as suff sring is concerned, entertaining ment that can be pronounced in such after killing the child he blew out his own brains It is terrible to think by

> Strange oh wondrous stange, Here hes the soulless clod A moment since with us, And now with God The translation of Capt Miles

OR-ally has created a very lively stir, not only among the soiled doves. but also among the great gambling houses, in the closing up of which he has had the potential aid of our effl cient district attorney, and this active pair hitched to a police natrol wagon. after breaking into a gambling house, not only seize the proprietor thereof, but carry off all the implements of his trade It may be remembered that some years ago John Morrisey ran the b great game that was run in the city of New York He had a magnificent place fitted up in Saratoga and he imitated as far as possible the financial abundance of Monte Carlo His pa trons were no bunco steerers, steam boat solicitors or dead beats Wealthy planters from the south crowded sround the tables every night and so perfect was his rule and so supreme his power that the authorities dare not be said of New York city, for he was hand and glove with all the civil and criminal au horities He compelled a political party to nominate him for congress, and though opposed by as popular and wealthy a man as August Scholl and running in the m at aristogratic district in New York he was elected by the largest majority that the organization had known for a

generation The nearest approach to the gam bling power of John has been that of Richard Canfield His house is pre eminently respectable and the viands and wines provided were of the very best and free as the air Mr Canfield seemed to think that his place was as her conducted her to the office, and secure from police raids as if he back ed his door in front and behind with female detective, quite a large quanti the Rock of Gibraltar Where there ty of goods was found concessed in is a will there is a way,' and District transactions and financially able to carry Attorney W F Jerome was almost the ged for mercy, but the firm had sufferfirst man to find out that way For ed so much that they handed her over West & Truax Wholesale Druggists To many years this gambling boanerges to the police. Her husband was sent has snapped his flogers to the face of for, and arriving at the police office all the police officas, and where his power was no fellow could find out, a child She turned out to be the wife was confined to very few, but those

> few occupied the highest seats in the sauhedrim They said to one, 'Go," and he goeth, and to another, ' Come, and he cometh We knew as well as any one wanted to know that the majority of our police captains were all goody goodies, and do you know it is a pretty hard thing to resist the golden temptation of \$1 000 a month But old things had passed away and our district attorney awasts by the big boot that all things should become

new and if they did not it should not

be the fault of the district attorney or of his efficient police supporter, Capt Miles O Reilly One day our district attorney made s destroying raid on the palatial estab ishment of Richard Capfield foors being closed he broke in with orce, but encountered no resistance but while no gambling was going on and everything around was rare and costly-fine pictures, rare vases one little article of bric a brac a vase, being valued at \$1 600 The place looked like a well ordered establishment of a gentleman of taste but there was no

ea and hus emorat am tut, goildmap sistants have an ugly fashion of poking their noses in every corner of every es tablishment they raid. So they mad no exception of Mr Canfield's plac and, on looking around in search of plunder they found the first class para p ernalia of just such a gambling house as Mr Caufield's was suppose t to be This loot was secured and in a patrol wagon was conveyed to the

nearest police precinct From what followed it was evident that the police force had got hold of no ordinary man He called on the courts for protection the protection that every cut zen has right to demand. He offered to swear there and then that no gamb ing had been carried on for many months and that instead of bong persecuted as well as prosecuted he believed that ar American's home was his castle, and it protection for rights had to be main tained in that defense, he would spend if need be the last dollar he had in the

than Canfield could stand, so he fied to Europe and is now looking around for some place where there is no extradition. England he found rather unsafe. but it will be pretty hard if Monte Carlo is not permitted where men and women gamble for millions and suicides. are not uncommon From present appearances it looks as if Mr Canfield's ex le would be permanent Soour dis trict attorney has got the gambling rest for the wicked where our district attorney swings the punishing ax, for

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attorney called him That was more

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A c wonth the stand who Then you before I was?" do the tax of 1 frequested. The and a contest bata table six s d did you tell that

"With be hish; come."

"Yes, it is. Now, how do you ac- at first, was for \$13, but that is such corn for her deligible the matter a few mo-

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A Gostatory Gene.

The class was 20 to the present of the cube of the control of king, who eyed hun ere, of y vinte a sunny smile dated grely over his dimpled fea-

"And what may it be?" asked the monerch unper entity. "I never was an expert in the period guessing, and I would knew the name of your new de-Half of them can't take it. Their

And the chef, appreciating the king's interest and his own importance, sa-laumed again and replied:

Mock missionary" - New York

A Bull For a God.

The ancient Lgyptians believed that tain all the virtue of cod liver the societ of their greatest god, Osiris, oil, and is deliciously palatable. It temple of Serupis.

There was a very small audience pr sout, and it was rapidly dwindling

Hert ne tolathoug of the audience)-Not yet. Take are two fellows near and I who hold as it they might be

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Y . ALTSE I L NO LIDE. Jather Leisurely, but Eats Up Groves and Fills River Beds.

All the morning as we chopped mongy cotto (wood, blew out our lungs over the are and nipped water from the blankers a dull rear which we thought the river swelled by, the rain was growing londer, londer. I said, "I guess a morable choked pond on the glacier has broken through," and just then Jack stepped out from under the

mile of flat to the river, but in a mo ment we saw bowlder; shooting out over the terrace and aspen graves fall as if laid with a scythe. A cancerous fan ale out to the bank and gravely slopped over like lumpy paint, cutting deep channels down to the river. Out-

Sol Smith Russell, who saw humor in many commonplace happenings used frequently to tell of meeting an old farmer at a rallway station in a small New York town whose philosophy was particularly pat, even though his deductions were hardly compil-mentary to the actor, says the Chicago Tribune. Russell and his companion were awaiting the train when the old gentleman walked up, eyed the star a minute or two and asked:

"My company and I gave a performance there last evening, yes," replied

to laugh sometimes. I wanted to tell you about my boy. He's just your way -ain't no good for work. Won't stick to an throat but wants to play clown and crack jokes all the time. He's go a job at the hub factory, but all he does is to keep the men alaughin' when they order be workin'. You orter take him 'long with your troupe, for

Stewed Apples.

To stew apples so each quarter is unbroken and so clear one can almost see Turn of no began although I thought These your place, I shall be proud to buy placed cold water to the depth of two Then it was brought up and bring in his gailery, where it remained as long saucepan from the fire and let it stand where the apples will get cold before turning them into a dish for the table.

While it is generally known that the semovar is a distinctly Russian article, the fact may not be so familiar that in the land of the exar the manufacture of samevars is a privilege of the government, and the imperial crest is found apor every genuine Russian tea within the purchasing power of the humblest pensant, and it is therefore found in the humblest as well as the An eager relative who stood by seized most pretentious home in the land. The the pen and stuck it in the dying man's real article is always heated by charcoal, but returned travelers, and par-"D, Geordie, 'd,' " referring to the ticularly Americans, find it more con-

a lot of the lower langues women can tring the more barriers "New York will come under the classification of "I am eighty seven years old, my litbaled hay, and that is free,"-Balti-"Then you were born eighty years more American.

Not In His Line.

this one garmout? I thank that's pretty status there 'twa'n't kep' out in sight where anybody could see it."-Chicago

The Rejected One.

"Mine usually does," replied the unclanati Commercial Tribune.

Worth While. She-I should like to know what good conr college education did you? He-Well, it taught me to owe a lot of money without being annoyed by it-

Almonds and Raisins. fruits. It is on them that the apes maintain much of their vigor. Thus the almond can be thoroughly masticated or else pounded or milled. It is rich in oil as well as in proteid.
Almonds and raisins, which are so often taken after a full meal, are, like choose, absolutely a complete meal in themselves, so great is our ignorance about rood values. It is said of the almond: Nut cream is recommended for brain workers. It is made as fol-Vinol is the only preparation of lows. Found in a mortar or mines fine ly three blanched almonds, two walnots and two ounces of pine kernels Steep overnight in orange or lemon juice. This cream should be made fresh daily and may be used in the place of butter. Milk of almonds is made of kernels finely minced, with boiling water added. Almonds roasted to the color of number are deliciou The combination of these two to cat with biscuits or bread and butter. Grated in a out mill they are good

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TWILIGHT IN IRELAND.

t is Different From That Seen In Any other Country.

The interior of a typical Irish cabin is a sorry sight. The floor is of stone, uncovered except for a few rag mats. The furniture is of the poorest, and sometimes it is homemade; tables improvised from boxes, chairs from barrels, and the beds more like stalls for cattle, with their straw mattresses and bundle of 12gs for clothing. A slow, dull fire of peat gives a cheerless warmth to the room. What few dishes there are belonging to the family are arranged on the mantelpiece. Strips of bacon, dried god and herbs hang from the ceiling.

After a frugal meal Pat will take his evening promenade. It is between supper time and going to bed that the Irish most enjoy themselves. An Irish twilight is different from any other; indeed, it is without a rival. It seems as if there the sun were loath to set, casting its rays over the Emerald Isle many hours after it had disappeared else where. In that delicious moment, just before it finds its final resting place for the night, it is most enchanting. Over everything is an unspeakable spell of peace and quiet, and a warm glow casts into shadow unsightly objects and surrounds them with a mystic halo of golden light. It radiates into the hearts of Ireland's humblest inhabitants, and they sally forth, rich and poor alike, mingling in a throng of living, moving

London Theaters of Long Ago. A writer in London Truth says that in the early part of the eighteenth century the London theaters opened at 6 o'clock, and as it was therefore difficult for playgoers to arrive punctually and obtain seats many of footmen or hired men from the streets venient to have their samovar adapted for spirit lamp heating when intended the seats until those who had sent them 1766, when the system now in force was adopted. "A footman used to be sent early to take places and keep them by the simple but effectual plan of sitting on them till his masters and mistresses arrived. Such a practice would now be considered an intolerable nuisance, but people in those days were much less particular, and appear to have thought nothing of sitting for an act or two cheek by jowl with a flunky or, worse, with a vagabond picked up in the street." An allusion to the custom occurs in Fielding's "Miss Lucy In Town," act 1, scene 2, and Pepys in his "Diary" occasionally mentions baying bired a boy in the streets to occupy

a seat for him. Japan Once Joined to China. Japan consists of a group of "festoon slands," forming a long curve, with its concavity toward the mainland, and many of their peculiarities are due to their upheaval by subterranean forces, of which they are still one of the most active seats. They were undoubtedly connected with China and with the land to the north of this at no very remote period, geologically speaking, and therefore, like Great Britain and Ireland, are scientifically classified as "recent continental islands." The proofs of this are twofold-first, they are connected with Asia by a submarine bank less than a hundred fathoms beneath the surface, and this is believed to be, as in all such cases, a submerged land tract; second, the animals of Japan are closely similar to those of China, the only plausible explanation of this being

that fortnerly there was a land connec tion. Queer Japanese Custom In some villages in Japan robbers are tried and convicted by ballot. Whenever a robbery is committed the ruler of the hamlet summons the entire male population and requests them to write on a slip of paper the name of the person they suspect as having committee the crime. The one receiving the largest number of ballots is declared duly "elected" and is accordingly hanged. This system, like all others, has its pe culiar advantages. It insures the punishment of samebody for every robbery committed, whereas under the system in vogue in most civilized countries in nine cases out of ten no punishment is inflicted on anyhody for the crime. Of course they may not "elect" the guilty person, but dispose of some other char acter equally bad.

Old Violins.

The old time ylol was the first instru-nent of its kind and furnished the plan for the modern violin, which, however, s 700 years old. It is said that Charles II. Introduced it into England. One of the finest makers of violins was Stradivarius of Cremona, who existed in the early part of the eighteenth cen-tury. Violius made by him are worth thousands of dollars now and are highly estremed by collectors and perform

A Cure for Lumbero. W. C Williamson, of Amherst, Va., says: "For more than a year I suffered from lumbago. I finally tried Chamber lain's Pain Balm and it gave me entire relief, which all other remedies had failed todo." Sold by all druggists.

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backache to complicated cases.

Mrs. Sarah Walmer, widow of the late Jacob Walmer, the wagon maker of Union Deposit, who spent thirty-one years of her life in that corporation, but is now living with relatives at the corner of North Sixth and Peffer streets, Herrisburg, Pa., says: "From n fall I received on a wet boardwalk in my yard about sixteen years ago, when I injured my back, I had any amount of trouble with my kidneys, having severe backache very near all the time. It burt me to stoop or lift snything of ordinary weight, Many times at night I could not turn in bed on account of sharp pains. Medicine did very little to relieve, and I had about given up taking any when I saw such glowing accounts of Doan's Kidney Pills. I concluded to try just once again, and I got a box of them at Forney & Knouse's drug store, on Market street. They did me a wonderful amount of good and relieved my acting back." Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all drug stores; 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Bufbeg at least for time, even reminding

PURE SUNLIGHT AND AIR,

Piaces Here Which Shume the Old World's Favored Climes. We have often heard of "sunny Ita-ly" or the "clear light" of Egypt, says the Desert; but, believe me, there is no sunlight there compared with that which falls upon the upper peaks of the Sierra Madre or the uniuhabitable wastes of the Colorado desert.

Pure sunlight requires for its existence pure air, and the old world has little of it left. When you are in Rome again and stand upon that hill where all good Romanists go at annset, look out and see how dense is the atmosphere between you and St. Peter's dome. That same thick air is all over Europe, all around the Mediter ancan, even over in Mesopotamia and by the banks of the Ganges. It has been breathed and burned and buttle

Ride up and over the high tablelands of Montana-one can still ride there for days without seeing a trace of bumanity-and how clear and scentless, how absolutely intangible, that sky blown, sunshot atmosphere! You breathe it without feeling it, you see through it a hundred miles, and the picture is not blurred by it. Once more ride over the enchanted mesas of Arizona at suprise or sunset, with the ragged mountains of Mexico to the wonth of you and the broken spurs of Blackened edges of wounds are more likely to have been caused by a lead all the glory of the old shall be as nothing to the gold and purple and burning crimson of this new world.

> Movable Drops In Diamonds It has long been known that diamonds, especially the class known as "rose diamonds," are likely to explode if subjected only to what would seem a very ordinary degree of heat, such as atrong rays from the sun, etc. It is now believed that the explosions are the result of the rapid expansion of certain volatile liquids inclosed in cavi-ties near the center of these precious stones. A great many diamonds, even though cut, mounted and worn as gems of perfection, are still in an unfinished condition-that is, the liquid drop from which the stone is being formed has not as yet deposited all of its "pure trystals of carbon." These movable drops may occasionally be seen with the naked eye.

When this is the case, a strong microscope will give the drop the appearance of a bubble in the fluid of a car able that besides the liquid mentioned these cavities may contain gases under great tension. This being the case, one may readily comprehend how a very small amount of heat would cause the Equid and gas to expand to such a degree that the diamond would give way with all the characteristics of a miniature explosion.

Something He Had Forgotten "So you enjoyed your continental trip, did you?" inquired the simple old gentleman. "I haven't been over in fifty years, but my recollections are ettl vivid. I remember once standing on Mont Blanc, watching the sun sink behind the blue waters of the Mediter ranean, while to my right the noble Rhine rushed onward to the Black sea and the Pyrenees, still holding the anows of winter, were on the left.

remember while standing there""But, Mr. Grey," feebly interrupted his listener. "I was on Mont Blanc myself, and really-you'll excuse mebut you really must be mistaken in your geography."
"Mistaken?" returned the old man

lightly. "Not a bit of it. But I for-got; it's different now. You know, my dear boy, that since my day the entire map of Europe has been changed by these awful wars, and so of course you can't appreciate what it was fifty years

Ancestry of Shoemaking. There is nothing vulgar about the ancestry of the shoemaking trade in the United States. The first shoemaker came over in the Mayflower. His name was Thomas Beard, and he had an income from the London company of \$100 a year and received fifty acres of land on which to settle. Seven years later the city of Lynn was making shoes for the world. Philip Kertland, a native of Buckinghamshire, was the first shoemaker of the city of Lynn. In George Washington's day Lynn bad 200 master workmen and 600 journeymen shoemakers, turning out every year no less than 300,000 pairs of tine shoes.

Savigating the Elbe. A curious means of moving boats is employed on the river Elbe-a chain 200 miles long at the bottom of the stream, which is too swift to navigate in the usual way. The boats are 180 feet long and provided with 200 horsepower steam engines which turn a drum fastened on the deck. The chain comes in over the bow, passing along on rollers to the drum, around it is wound three times. The chain is then carried to the stern, where it drops back into the water. The steam ers tow live burges containing 1,500

Unconscious From Cronn.

During a sudden and terrible attack o youp our little girl was unconscious rom strangulation, says A L Spafford.

postmaster, Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was adminis tered and repeated often. It reduced the swelling and inflammation, cut the mucus and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovered. It cures Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, healthgring oxygen to the blood. Ed. D. Heckarman.

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Travia, Crockett and Bowie and Neglected American Epic.

but the very histories slight the deed and to many an American born under the same fing that the Mexican rilles shot to ribbons on that splendld day the word is meaningless. mopyle was less glorious, and in com-parison with that siege the investment of Troy was mere wanton riot. At the very least the Texans in that battered adobe church fought for the honor of their flag and the greater glory of their country, not for loot or the possessio of the person of an adulteress. Young men are taught to consider the "Hiad," with its butcheries, its gloriheation of inordinate selfishness and vanity, as a classic. Achilles-murderer, egotist, ruffian and har-is a hero. But the name of Bowie, the name of the man who gave his life to his flag at the Alamo, is perpenuated only in the designation of a knife. Crockett is the hero only of a 'funny story' about a sagacious coon, while Travis, the boy commander who did what Gordon with an empire back of him failed to do, is quietly and definitely ignored. He died in defense of an ideal, an epic hero, legendary ilgure, formidable, sad. He died tacing down injustice, dishonesty and crime; died 'in his boots,' and the same world that has glorified Achilles and fragiten Travis finds none so poor to do him reverence."

expression is. An Englishman was on voyage to Spain. Ships were flying by of varying

shape, rig and color. One, the Englishman noticed, was bearing slowly down

ably exercised about her. Something surely ought to be done to make such rascally "deck loading" illegal and impossible. He scanned the vessel with his glass. The breeze was light, but she rode buoyantly. At last a sailor cleared up the mystery. "Why, sir," he said bluntly, "she's only a coaster loaded with cork."

"Will you allow me to ask you a question?" interrupted a man in the "Certainly, sir," said the spellbinder.

"You have been giving us a lot of figures about immigration, increase in wealth and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?" Slowly and deliberately the orator

took a drink of water.

Then he pointed his finger at the questioner, lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied in a voice that unde the gas jets quiver:

He Caught Him. Slick (to Blossom)-Is this Mr. Bloomor's office?

Plossom-No. His office is across the Slick (leaving the door open as he walks out)-Thank you, sir. Blossom-Hi! Come back and close that door. Haven't you may doors in clared a semi-annual dividend of Three and One-Half Per Cent. (One Doilar and

Slick-Yes, sir, but they all have

"Wasn't it a terrifying experience." isked his friend, "when you lost your foothold and went sliding down the mountain side?" "It was exciting, but extremely in-teresting," said the college professor. "I could not help noticing all the way THE NEW YORK WORLD

No Better Off. "Poor Robinson! He couldn't make a

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"Look at that, Bobble, look at that!" I heard him shouting. Outside he was pointing across the stream. A landslide was roaring down a gully from the very top of the Rainbow hills. It was a stupendous sight. We looked at it silently and then said, both at once 'I thought an avalanche was sudden." This thing wiggled like a huge snake down a sheer 3,000 feet of rock. The roar seemed forever to increase. Dust or smoke trailed from this, thing, and enormous bowlders skipped solemnly from side to side of its path like peb-bles. Water mingled with it, and when It reached the terrace it was a black

stream, viscous and heavy.

Jack bet it wouldn't cross the half

A Place For His Boy.

"Be you the feller that cut up capers at Parker's hall last night?"

Ruscoll politely.
"I thought so, I was there, and I had

composited to accord and I must he's the derndest fool I ever seen!"

through it is an art, and yet it is a simple thing to do if one only knows how. Peel tart apples very thin, cut them in quarters and remove the cores and seeds. As fast as you can peel and quarter them drop the apples in a saucepan in which you have already inches. When the apples are all in, put he saucepan over a slow fire, cover it till the water reaches the boiling point, then remove the cover and let the applea shumer almost imperceptibly till you can pierce them easily with a broam splint; then sprinkle the augar over them and let them just simmer until it is all melted. Remove the

-Green's Fruit Grower. George Gorden, an old Scotchman of mis why habits, was dying. A neighbor who was on friendly to the with the old man's relatives agreed to call on the minister and beg him to try to induce the old fellow to make a will. By the time he arrived the old man urn. The reason given for the governwas rapidly sinking, but the will was ment's engaging in this manufacturing smartly drawn up and duly awaited his business is that the samovar may be signature. He was propped up in bed and managed to write "George Gor-."

"Dec?" he support "I'll dee when for use in their own homes. "Have you any articles of value with you?" asked the customs inspector,

"Nothing," answered the returning traveler, "except a wealthy grass widow whom I expect to marry as soon as "Well," mused the inspector, rubbing his chin thoughtfully, "I guess you can take her through. Seems to me she

"What is his status in this community, if I may ask?" "He ain't got none that I ever heerd Reasonable Explanation.

Customer You charged me \$14 for to the Corners, but if he ever had any

Tailor-Well, the bill, as i made it out Record-Herald. "Let me see," remarks the ignorant personage. "Rime means frost, doesn't

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Nuts are the proteid kings among to serve with any kind of stewed fruit. They are useful medicinally because of their southing and emollient proper-

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lagyar Version of the Expulsion Among the folklore of the peasantry Roumania and some of the adjoin ing Magyar states of eastern Europe is found the story of the expulsion of our first parents from the garden of

Eden. it runs thus: When Adam and Eve fell, God sent Cabriel, the Magyar angel, to turn them out of Eden as a punishment for their sin. Gabriel was received most courteously, food and drink of the best being set before him. Now, Ga-briel had a kind heart and took pity upon the poor folk and would not accept their hospitality, remembering his errand. So he returned and begged that some one else be sent to evict the sinners, as he really could not do it. ioss of flesh they need The Raphael, the Roumanian angel, was sent and was received as Gabriel had been. He, however, was very fond of a good dinner, and so he sat down and thoroughly enjoyed himself. The feast over, he told the erring pair his errand. They at once began to weep most piteously and beg for mercy Their bitter sorrow so touched his after dinner heart that he, too, returned and asked that some one else be sent as he could not possibly turn out the poor folk after accepting their hospital-ity. Then it was that Michael, the German angel, was sent. He was received as the others by the trembling pair and treated even more samptu-ously. He sat down and enjoyed him-

FIRST OF ALL EVICTIONS.

bread. All in vain. Thus it was that our first parents were driven out of Eden. BULLETS AS EVIDENCE.

self till the last morsel of food had

vanished and there wasn't a drop of

liquor left. Then he arose, and, turn-ing to his host and hostess, said, "Now,

then, out you go, and be quick about it." Most pitcously did Adam and Eve

him that he had partaken of their

Odd Facts Developed by Their Pron inence In Murder Trials. to send you a few The important part played in many murder trials by a flattened and misshapen bit of lend or steel, once in the form of a bullet, often leads to the development of some curious facts, says the Baltimore American A leaden bul let will lose appreciably in weight by being fired, and the form of the barrel may tend to reduce its size. In a ride some of the lead is taken off by the grooves. The friction also heats and tends to partially melt the outside of

the ball, and because of this it changes its shape in the air. One peculiar fact about a bullet that it will very often make a wound of entry smaller than the projectile itself even in so brittle a substance as glass. Another strange fact about a bullet is that it will often pass through intervening clothing, making a bole that can hardly be noticed, and yet carry on its point a circular piece of cloth. The currying of bits of clothing, hair or dirt into wounds in such a manner greatly enhances the dangers of peritonitis Were it not for this latter contact the bullet would not be nearly so danger

ous, as its rapid flight and beating make it practically sterile. bullet, although the ball with a lead tip could also produce this result. Regarding powder stains, smokeless or otherwise, nothing of great value is to be gained when the sheeting occurs at a distance greater than twelve or fifteen feet. At a recent trial a doctor stated that from powder marks on the face he judged that the shot had been fired at a distance of not more than three feet, which conclusion was later backed up by the assertion made on the stand

by the prisoner himself. His Mainer Took No Chances She was a portly dame, with florid complexion and voluminous skirts. She was walking majestically down Twen-ty-third street, looking the picture of content. In the hand that held up her skirt was clasped a thin chain, much like a dog chain, but instead of the regulation poodle, pug or St. Charles spaniel trotting along at the other end was a small boy of perhaps five years, luring attractions along his route the penter's level. It is also highly prob and whenever fascinated by the almaternal hand gave the chain a gentle tug, and the small boy obediently an-

wered the mute injunction.—New York Times. Moon Influences. Many superstitious beliefs as to the "influence" of the moon still remain. in some localities it is believed to be unlucky to be empty handed when one first beholds the new moon, and among the same people having silver in the hands or gold in the pockets is a "good sign." If one is about entering upon an important undertaking, he had best defer proceedings until the moon is "fulling"-that is, until some time be-

tween "new" and "full" moon. "I thought Spoonamore was going to marry Miss Garlinghorn, but I see she has let blm get away." "Yes: her futher didn't appear to be et all anxious for the match, and her mother was a little too anxious. She tost him on account of bad team work.

-Chicago Tribune. Their Friendly Way. One of the worst things about full log into a hole is the number of people who gather on the bank to point out the routes you could have taken to avoid falling in. Atcheson Globe.

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and the state protect the citizen in his indi-vidual right of property. But when there is public need for the good of the commu-nty the state may intervene and giving arm compra ation compel him to surren-der his individual right for the general wel-

der his individual right for the general weller.

The test is the public necessity and the thought noon the pert of corporations or individuals that if they had his property they could use it to advantage is utterly fereign to the inquiry. There ought to be some means provided for accertaining the existence of such public need before from phites are granted giving the right of eminent domain. Yet under our general rail road law any nice or more persons may unite upon their own judgment of the profitableness of the venture to foul streams cut through forests and destroy home steads. Often fley are mistaken both as to the need and the profit and this is learned forest and not before the harm has been done.

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Etniment jurists I ave doubted the constitutionality of the act and at all events the wisdom in this respect is more than questionated in our histe to accumulate we are in some ways in danger of losing sight of manhor indeven of foundamen at legal principles. In my view before any franchise is granted, either by special or general law involving a disturbance of the individual right of property and before any some at law involving a disturbance of the individual right of property and before any some of the commons power of coment domain by a private corporation there ought to be express assent by the statists of a competent expineer to give information to the proper department. If hereafter in any way the state is to exercice control over public reads there will be further need for such technical information.

In Pennsylvania conflicts between concentrated cupital and organized labor are of frequent occurrence and often read in increasion of production of production of the law and disturbances and incompenience to the community. They present some of the most difficult and completated problems with which modern administration is confronted. They occur more frequently here than elsewhere because of the great number of

difficult and completed problems with which modern administration is confront of They occur more frequently herathan clsewhere because of the great number of our industries requiring the employment of masses of men many of them born in other lands and some of them uneducated unifamiliar with our language and indifferent to our institutions.

While it is difficult to prevent those occurrences and the situation when it arises and becomes acite is perfecting there are certain prin liple governing the relation of the state to them which may be an incinced with safety. Whatever tends to bring about a improvement in the centition of the masses of manking and assist in their cultivation and elevation is an advantage of the teste and ought to be encouraged by legislation. Epically a this true in a slape therefore interested within reasonable bounds in arriging, about a condition of things in which in the distribition of the warder ensulting from busines ventures, capital shall have less of profit and labor more of compensation. No capital it is a rong enough and no labor riving almost enough to escape obelence to the law. When the latorer sells his labor for a compensation he ought to render the service during the period of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense while ever with another than the proof of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense whe ever with another than the proof of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense while ever with another than the proof of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense while ever with another than the proof of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense while ever with another than the proof of the contract. No roun should be permitted to interfero upon any presense while ever with another than the proof of the contract of the proof of the co

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in so many duet one in the past shoul
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reasonable care

I further suggest an inquiry as to the
propriety of requiring the hames and resi
dences of the owners of newspapers to be
published with each issue. It may be that
on consideration the legislature in its wis
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itton the eminent man who establi hed the fame of the Phi addiptual sayer and who hall the Pennsylvania state house since adopted by the nation and called Independence Hall wrote. We enjoy a greater share of civil and religious liberty than cur of our pusphors.

er share of civil and religious inbody than eny of our neighbors. Penn-ylvania took from the cavalier the coat of mail with which the habits of the middle ages had incased and hound him. She taught the narrow and bigoted Puritan to be cheerful an thorational. Cou titu ion those p inciples taught by William Penn two and a quarter continues ago which have come to be typical of American civilization. She needs to overcome certain tendeaces to divergence and the single mainting among her paople. She wants to have no sects and factions and no traditions of Qinker and churchman to hinder her efforts or read her garments.

and churchman to hinder her efforts or read her gurments.

There must be no separate interests of city and country blie wants to feel a real pride in the less of Penn and Wayne of Rittenhouse and Meade and to thi with her frown of displessure those at home and abroad who cry sloud agains, her Pit's burg must all Philadelphia to find an out; let to the sea as Antwerp Glasgow Man cleater and other inland towns have done before and Philadelphia must aid Phit burg in her effort to unno the wast population about the headwaters of the Ohio and to outdo the chief city of the west and both must be not for themselves alone but for the good of the state and tip pils.

And their vill book is realized what has been prophessed by a may clean headed observers, and Pennsylvania will take her place or foremo alone in achievement and takt ons in the wealth and topun tion among the American States.

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Fr day evening Miss Bessie B gmyer was the victim of a pleasant sur prise party The conspirators in Address the pot were Misses May Hart ey Music the pot were Misses May Hartley Maud (o vin Lulu Penrose Bess c (o le Sarah Mardorff Lithe Defi to le Sarah Mardorff Lithe Defibringh Marv Willout b Litt Prightti Lina heilinger fauc Naus, Missis foe Amos Ray Pris er Irvine Poor Netson Horric Ellis Davids n, William Minich fate esting games were played and at a sessinable hour del cicus refreshments were served.

O Monday a visitor to B dford band d us 51 0 for a year a 16 erro non to a neighbor who had been tak ng lui talt file a long time and then storped fo a year or two, when he found that he could not get a ong will cut the paper

Marria, e Licenses George C Feathers of West Provi dence township, and Jennie Pittman, of Monroe township John Clifford of Altoona and Mary Moore of Tatesville

Now is the time for you to buy an Overcoat at reduced prices or a heavy suit for yourself or any one of the family Winter suits reduced, also felts and overs Heavy shoes for men, women and

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Bring your butter and eggs

STRAUB'S.

vernon, and Rev. Weed, of Jenner, wer

the only preachers present at the vearly

Spring Hope on Saturday and Sunday The sermons delivered by the above named

gentlemen were well received by all who

Liddy Scott, of Bellevernon, and Miss

Maj George A Dull spent a few days as

the guest of the family of T R Stude

Your correspondent, wife and grand daughter were guests of the family of Mr

and Mrs John Struckman, of Napier, or

Constable E C Kieg and wife and Mrs

Jennie Mickey were Bedford visitors of

There has been quite a number of rumor going the rounds in regard to the tragic

death of Harry Nicodemus on January 12

Your correspondent interviewed several

parties who were among the first to be at

the place and were there until after the

uneral, and they all say that there were

no tracks of any person about the house

out those of the deceased and that no one

had any reason to play foul with the de

ceased for every one who was acquainted with him respected him. They all say that

he had no enamies and believe that his

watch knife, pocket book and suspenders

were thrown from him by his struggles to

save himself. The theory that coal oil

may have been used is a fake, as the coal

oil can was found under the table full to

the top and a lighted lamp stood on the

table The deceased in failing on his face

as found felion a cat which was burned

with him Mr Nicodemus was an indus

trious, hard working man and had every

thing put up to live well during the winte

and had money coming to him Deceden was in his thirty third year. Intermen

cemetery, where he had two children in

terred He leave: a wife and two small

children to mourn the loss of an affection

ate husband and father. The bereaved

friends have the sympathy of all The primaries of both the Democrats and

Republicans will be held at the election

JANUARY 19 -- Mrs C C Cuppett, of

Washington, D C, is visiting friends in

James Seese and wife, of Windber, were

Rev W. E Fredericks is holding a pro

tracted meeting in the Evangelical church

Rev M L Wilt closed a successful revi val meeting at Ogletown last week. There

commenced a series of meetings at Oak

Ada Marie aged five months and thir

teen days, a little daughter of Mr and Mrs

Samuel M Mickel, of Lovely, died on the 15th, and was interred in the Reformed

cemetery at this place on Sunday The

funeral services were conducted by Rev

W A Bauman, of Pleasantville, assisted by

Rev. D G Hetrick, of Schellsburg The

former delivered a very able address to a

large audience of relatives and friends

The pall bearers of this dear little one were

Jennie McDonald, Jennie Wright, Mae Tay

lorand Mary McDonald, of Lovely C A J

were eight accessions to his church

Shade Saturday evening

guests in our village on Sunday.

this community

baker last week

bunday

Griffith, of Jonner, were present as dele

NEWS ITEMS. IANUARY 20 -- Rev Williams of Bel'e

The Daily Happenings Gathered and Brief-M de Biowitz the famous correspond

ent of the London Eng Times died at his home in Paris France, on Sun Abram & Hewitt, ex mayor of New York and for many years representa

tive in congress died on Sunday in his 81st year Of three women who were immersed in the icy Delaware on Sunday one was Mrs Jane Shorts nirety tw vears old residing in Philadelphia The ceremony was performed by B sh

On a ranch 50 miles south of Peros Tex on Friday Robert Ray poisoned his uncle J P Ray and the latters two sisters. The murderer killed himself with poison when arrested Young Ray was heir to the ranch property. house on Baturday, January 24 which fact is thought to have prompted the deed. The poison was admin istered to the old people in their food and all three died in agony Fire, which broke out early Friday

morning in the engine room of the Farmers' Milling company plant at Holsopple, homerset county caused this damage Farmers Milling compa ny from \$0 000 to \$8 000 part ally in ured, U-wis Helsel, from \$6 000 to \$8 000 with \$2,000 insurance, Mrs L E Holsopple, \$2 500, partially insured A E Casaler, 84,000 to \$6 000

A charge of 125 pounds of powder, to be used in one of the eight inch guns of the battleship Massachusetts was accidentally exploded Friday morning near Culebra island and five men were killed and four seriously injured The battleship was engaged in target practice when the accident occurred One of the injured died at the military hospital of San Juan, Porto Rico, Sa

Charlesville JANUARY 20 -Mrs Jonathan Cooper suffering with some kind of a growth on he

breast It is thought to have been caused by a sprain the doctors pronounce it is The chickenpox is making a raid in Col-

rain township and is advancing toward the county capital tiplied by 2-3-4-a or 6 it will give the same figures as the multiplicand arranged in the same order although a little different in mathematical relation, but multiply by and it gives all nines again multiply by

and add the first figure of the product to the last and you have the original number Educational Meeting The following is the programme for an educational meeting to be held in the Entheran church at Pleasantvill

February 6 FRIDAY EVENING SESSION, 7-30 Devotional exercise song Address of welcome L H Hinkle Jertha Watkins John Burkett Wilham Kinzey

Institute ecitation Eliza Henn

Methods and devices in primary work

J A Cuppet Adah Snively Mary Smith
General discussion behool My aims in teaching
Harvey Gelnett L B Furry

itralization of township schools S M Gehrett William Moore May V Stern General discussion

Orchestra a Whetstone L B Furry lhe teacher's hope
JR H rne Wilham Kinzey G L Wolf General discussion Music

Adjournment BUBNING SESSION 7 30

S M GEHRETT,
WILLIAM KINZEY
J ROSS HORNE,
Committee

Some of the members of the Piessan; Hill congregation on Friday took ad vantage of the fine toe and good sled ding to fill the nee house of their pas to, her B F Bausman Rev Baus man was very much pleased by the friendly set and heartly thanked his parishioners for their assistance. The following persons participated in the work beett Yont, Hershiah Mock John Yont Jr Elmer Koontz E'mer Dibert, Calvin Diehl, Michael Harclerode, Will ham Dibert, Grant Dibert, Christ Dibert, George H Dibert, David Shunk, Clarence Mock, John Harclerode, George Moses, Abraham Reighard

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make distribution of funds in the hands of Jacob H Showberger, assignee of Maria K and Anthony B Smith amongst creditors, will sit for the purposa of performing the duties of his appointment at his office No 4, Ridenour Block, in the Borough of Bed ford Pennsylvania, on Thursday, February 12 1903 at one o'clock P M, where all par tees interested may attend. tes interested may attend,

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STATLER'S General Store News

other things not mentioned here

costs, winter shoes and a vershoes golf gloves mufflers neckwear, umbrellas dress shirts blanket shawls, wool hoods ladies and children a fascinators mea s heavy shirts cotton blunkets horse blank ets, overalls, underwear table

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